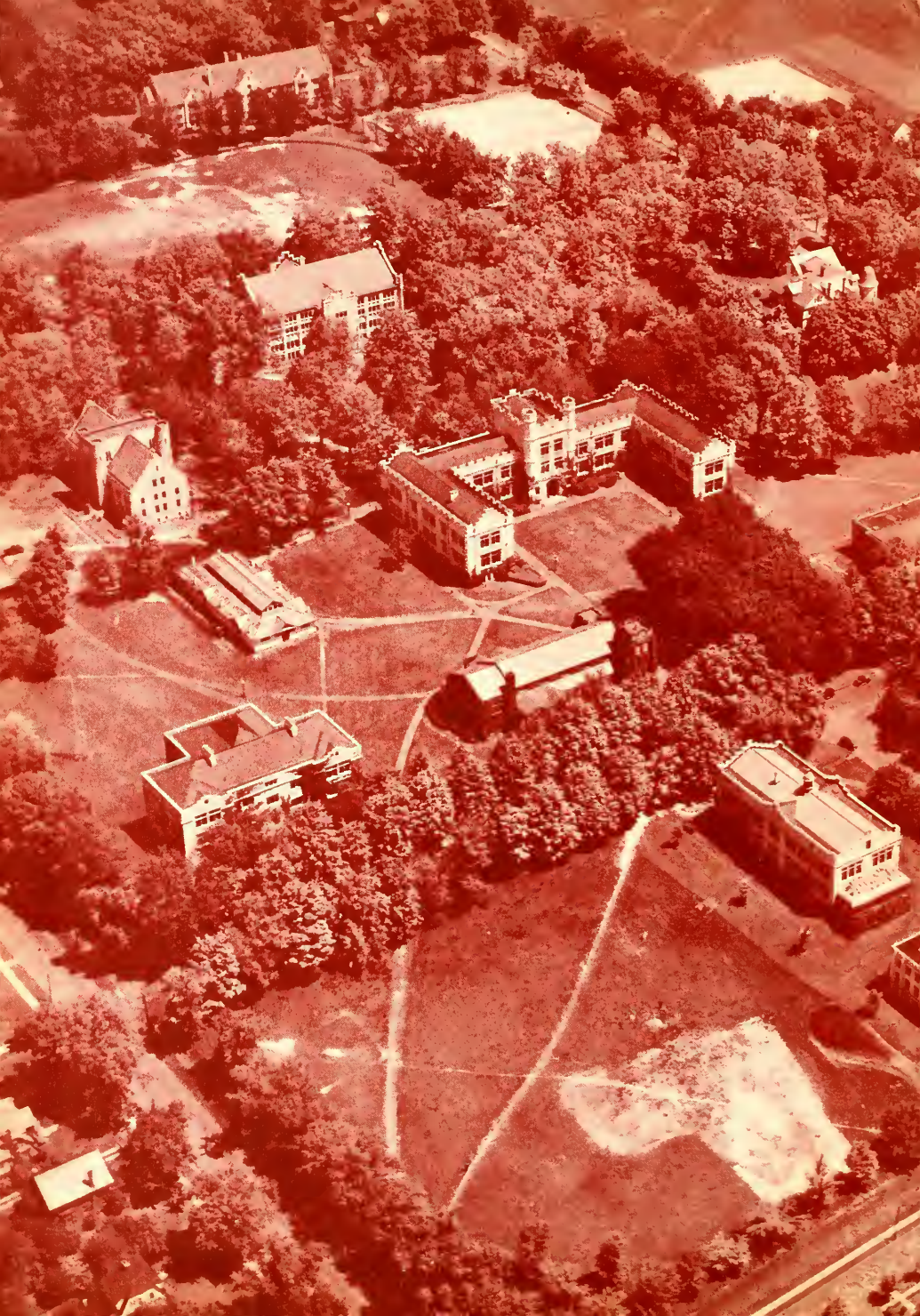


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In Th' Hielants o' Wooster College in Ohio.

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Jean ScottEditor

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Meet Margot and Malcolm who have
 come over from the old country to at-
 tend Wooster.





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By a plane, . . . Or by jalopy!



Th' Conservative Scot



Th' Dashing Scot



Th' Frugal Scot

Th' Gatherin' o' th' Clans



Old Scot Professor

Up On Th' Hielants o' Wooster College



Life in a section comprised of one part study hours, one part eating and sleeping, and one part horseplay . . . masculine magnificence of Douglass' green-carpeted lounge . . . borrowing best tie of section brother to impress the "little woman" . . . bull sessions lasting far into the night on the universal subjects of politics, religion, and coeds . . . midnight excursions to Hamburger Inn after the dates are deposited . . . clamor for "seconds" by chow hounds . . . proud display of pin-ups at open house . . . consternation over flat wallet and impending social obligations . . . secret pride in handsomeness enhanced by tux monkey suit.

Spacious Douglass Lounge is the scene of numerous bridge games and bull sessions. Shown here are Clinton Fula, Bill Latimer, Mike Narton, Joe Sherman, Don Inglis.

Pin-up girls and stolen signs prove most popular wall decorations in Kenarden rooms. Pictured are Dick Hollingsworth, Dave Pettrill, Harry Scheifele, George Koch.



Kenarden Lodge, dorm for upper-class men, is on page nine.





Wee Lassies Mak' New Friens...

Room full of girls and conversation full of boys . . . intimate chatter sessions on the reed-bottomed chairs of Holden smoker after dates . . . flurry of "Best Wishes" to the newly pinned . . . stampede of housecoats and slippers to the court windows at first strains of a serenade . . . good fellowship of a midnight spread when laundry cases return bursting at seams—"Bring your own cups!" . . . politely enthusiastic "Here's Welcome" to all guests of the dining halls . . . bleary-eyed courageous few who descend for Saturday breakfast . . . prosaic task of signing in after evening "out of this world" . . . frantic search for ironing board on night of big formal . . . smug retreat to the books on dateless Saturday night . . . quickened pulse beat engendered by staccato peal of call bell.



Holden Smoker is popular gathering spot at any hour. Pictured are Loma Davis, Helen Adams, Betty Delaney, and Janet Miller.

Getting ready for a prom are Penny Carnahan, Connie Wallett, and Jean Kelty.



Babcock Hall, dorm for senior women, is on page ten.

Payin Respects n' Obleegments

Tedious hours of registration climaxed by visit to treasurer's office . . . indignation expressed with each rise of expenses . . . deans' cards producing wild variety of speculation . . . **Life** magazines easing the tenseness of waiting . . . frantic rush to obtain "permissions" before office closes Saturday noon . . . peek at the bulletin board to see latest news pictures . . . respectful greetings to those of the High Command who pass in the halls of Galpin.



Julie Carson and Art Palmer have informal talk with President Lowry.

Below is typical scene at treasurer's office as quarterly bills come due.

Galpin Hall, administrative building, is pictured on page thirteen.





And So tae Class...



Readin', ritin', and 'rithmetic have long been growing up until today there are numerous and varied subjects in the curriculum . . . assignments and more assignments; then the shock of the first grades . . . discovery that college professors are frequently as represented by radio comedians . . . possibility of escape from boring class offered by fire drill . . . notes margined by elaborate doodlings . . . finals set fear in hearts of all students—even Phi Betes . . . wistful lingering on sunny quad between classes as spring gives the campus new vigor . . . urge to cut crescendos with call to the Shack by buddies . . . self-satisfaction touched with martyrdom after day of intensive study.

Below, students disperse after chapel hour. College Library is shown on page fifteen.









Administration & Faculty



"Th' Contac o' Cul
Wi' Dour, Rock Rib



Sweetness n' Light
Scotch Theology."
— Charles F. Wishart





Upper Left: "Archie" Johnston leaves chapel followed by Mr. Drushal and Mr. Kaltenborn.
 Upper Right: Also on their way to third hour are Mr. Olthouse and Mr. Sharp.
 Bottom: "Racky" Young hits it over at one of the vigorous faculty volleyball games.

WE POINT WITH PRIDE

We will remember you always as our instructors and advisors, but, more than that, we will remember you as our friends. You teach us historical facts, lab techniques, names, and dates; but you also show us by example that intangible thing we call the "Wooster spirit." Always ready for a smile, never too busy to give outside help and advice, our "profs" are our staunch friends.

We will remember you in your colorful gowns as you march down the aisle on

special chapel occasions. When we see you then we are reminded of the years you have spent in study and of the countless honors you have received. We are grateful for the privilege of knowing you and of studying as your pupils.

We call you "Mose," "Freddy," "Hutch," "Johnny," "Archie," or "Racky," because we think of you as pals. Here's to you — our faculty.





AND THE PRESIDENT SAYS . . .

Out of some memories of my own I first of all want to thank the editor of the **Index** and the **Index** staff for the preparation of this book. The work that goes into such a venture can hardly be estimated by anyone who has not had some experience in preparing a college annual. I feel sure I speak for the whole college in voicing this appreciation.

The Scotch lad and lassie who wander through these pages have this year seen a busy and crowded campus. Especially during the first term, they watched a very fine demonstration of good humor, cooperation, and plain Spartan fortitude as many of our students adjusted themselves to unfinished housing and the other rigors of a transition year. We shall not soon forget the spirit shown by so many men and women.

The **Index** is an almost startling record of the varied activities that make up an American college. These activities often give pain to those who fear that the sideshows have consumed the main circus. When properly regulated by the individual, however, these extra-curricular pursuits have a great educational value of their own and are a proper part of any student's development.

The new program at Wooster frankly places studies at the center of the campus and strives to secure on the part of each student a genuine intellectual experience that comes to some head in a major field of learning. But this very effort would be poor, indeed, were it not accompanied by the wider human experience afforded by the best extra-curricular opportunity.

Thus, the **Index** is an excellent reminder of what ought to be the total harmony (it need not be the total confusion) of college life. I do not know to what class the Scotch lad and lassie belong—whether they are the 'wee, sleekit, cow'rin, tim'rous beasties' that are supposed to be—and rarely are—freshmen, or whether they stand near to graduation. Before long, at any rate, they shall walk straight off these pages into a world beyond college and see the campus in perspective. The **Index** will then give them many happy hours, not merely because it is a record of the past but because it is, in itself, a sketch that pre-figures those permanent interests of the human spirit that last through life. 'Nae man can tether time or tide, but a college can give to all of us a kind of ageless possession for our minds and for our hearts.

Howard Lowry



Henry W. Taeusch
Dean of the College

There is never a dull moment in life if every minute is a busy one. Dean Taeusch must, then, find life at Wooster more than exciting. With skill increased through experience he performs to perfection his duties as Dean of the College, professor of English, and father of two boys.



Marjory S. Golder
Dean of Women

Mrs. Golder, the University of Delaware's loss and Wooster's gain, was welcomed to the campus this fall as Dean of Women. In this capacity she has dealt with the numerous and varied problems of the female student body with efficiency and consideration.



Ralph C. Young
Dean of Men

Dean Young is truly a "man of action." His head is the one that is knocked up against the brick wall of men's problems. And it is his nights that are spent worrying over these difficult questions in order that the college student may enjoy his much-needed sleep.

ADMINISTRATION AND PERSONNEL

Mr. Arthur Southwick
Registrar



Mr. Gilbert Hole
Director of Admissions



Miss Patricia Blocher
Assistant Director of Admissions



Mr. John McKee
Director of Public Relations



Top—
Registrar's Office: Miss LeChot,
 Virginia Strubbe, Miss Hart.

Treasurer's Office: Mr. Knox
 (sitting), Miss Gorton, Mrs.
 Cook, Mrs. Gillman, Miss Nei-
 dert, Mr. Yoder.

News Service: Barbara Voor-
 hies.



Center—
Alumni Office: Miss Mull, Mrs.
 Miller.
President's Secretary: Mr. Kurt
 Taylor.
Librarians: Sitting—Miss White,
 Miss Nesbitt. Standing—Miss

McClelland, Miss Flack, Mrs.
 Dawson.

Maintenance Department: Mr.
 Larcamp, Mr. Ramey.

Bottom—
Dieticians: Sitting—Miss Knight,
 Miss Graber, Mrs. French.

Standing—Miss Smith, Mrs.
 Carpenter, Mrs. Peckam, Miss
 Bliss.

Veterans' Administration: Sit-
ting—Mr. Alban, Miss Bresslar.

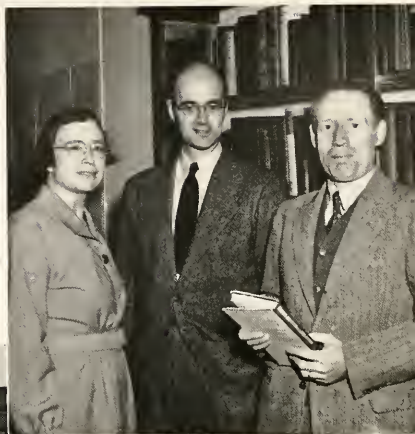
Standing—Mr. Foot, Mr. Weigle,
 Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Weiss.

Deans' Secretaries: Mrs.
 Quayle, Miss Parry.



History Department: Miss Aileen Dunham, Mr. Robert Wolcott, Mr. Clayton S. Ellsworth.

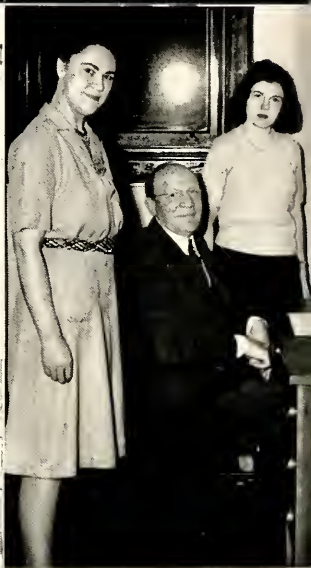
English Department: Mr. George W. Bradford, Miss Frances H. Bennett, Mr. Frederick W. Moore, Miss Mary R. Thayer, Mr. Lowell W. Coolidge.



KAUKE HALL COLLEAGUES

Kauke Hall, located in the center of the quadrangle, houses the departments of classical and modern languages, the social sciences, education, psychology, philosophy, and religion. It was built by the citizens of Wayne County in 1900 and bears the name of Captain John H. Kauke, a longtime benefactor and trustee of the college.

Classical Department: Mr. Frank H. Cowles, Miss Eva May Newman, Mr. Virgil E. Hiatt.



Spanish Department: Sitting—Mr. Myron A. Peyton; Standing—Mr. Ralph Carl, Miss Kathryn Martin, Miss Anita Martin, Miss Ana Orchard.

German Department: Mrs. Weldon Speck, Mr. William Schreiber, Mr. Paul Schmidt.

Religion Department: Mr. John A. Hutchinson, Mr. James Anderson, Mr. Ralph Young.

Education Department: Mr. Paul Bushnell.

French Department: Miss G. Pauline Ihrig, Mr. John W. Olt-house, Miss Grace M. Krappe.

Psychology Department: Mr. Winford Sharp, Mr. Robert Halliday, Mr. James Mosel.

Philosophy Department Mr. Dean Cope, Mr. Robert Hartman.

Sociology Department: Mr. Samuel Blizzard, Mr. Archibald Johnston.

Political Science Department: Mr. Judson Rosebush, Miss Mary Z. Johnson.

Economics Department: Mr. E. Kingman Eberhart, Mr. Alvin S. Tostlebe, Mr. Donald Noble.





TAYLOR HOUSES VARIED SUBJECTS

Taylor Hall was built in 1902 in honor of Dr. A. A. E. Taylor, the second president of the college. The Netta Strain Scott Auditorium was added to the building in 1936. It is here that the Little Theatre productions are presented.

Art Department: Mr. Theodore Brenson, Miss Sybil Gould.



Speech Department: Miss Jacqueline L. Zierdt, Mr. Arthur Kaltenborn, Mr. J. Garber Drushal, Mr. William Craig.



Physics Department: Mr. Reginald Stephenson, Mr. Philip G. Koontz.



Mathematics Department: Mr. Charles Williamson, Mr. Virgil Hiatt, Mr. Richard Hilner.





SCOVEL AND SEVERANCE SCIENTISTS



Biology Department: Mr. Warren P. Spencer, Miss Elizabeth Coyle, Mr. Ralph Bingham.



Geology Department: Mr. Karl VerSteeg, Mr. Stanley Good.



Chemistry Department: Mr. John Chittum, Mr. William Kieffer, Mr. Morris Oldham, Mr. Roy I. Grady.

Scovel Hall bears the name of the third president of the college, Dr. Sylvester F. Scovel. It houses the biology and geology departments, including laboratories, offices, museums, and lecture rooms. Across the street there is a similar building named Severance Hall. It is the exclusive domain of the chemistry department.



PHYSICAL ED CURRICULUM RANGES FROM WRESTLING TO FOLK DANCING

Severance Gymnasium is the indoor athletic building for all students. It was given to the College by Louis H. Severance. The first floor contains the offices and equipment rooms, and women's locker rooms. The main floor consists of the basketball court and an 100 yard indoor running track. In the basement are locker and team rooms, swimming pool, and volleyball and handball courts.

Physical education is required for freshmen and sophomores but the gym is host at all times to upperclass athletic enthusiasts.



Men's Department: Mr. Carl Munson, Mr. Arthur Murray, Mr. Ernest Hole, Mr. John Swigart.



Women's Department: Mrs. Katherine Junkin, Miss Geraldine Toops, Miss Mary Jean Buccalo; Sitting—Miss Kathleen Lowrie.





Top: Mr. Daniel Parmelee, Mrs. Gertrude Rowe, Miss N. Faye Rees, Mrs. Clarice Parmelee.



Bottom: Miss Ruth Ihrig, Mr. Richard T. Gore, Mr. Paul Modlish, Miss Rachel Shober, Mrs. Paul Modlish.

MERZ HALL MUSCIANS

Karl Merz Hall is the home of the Department of Music. The building is the former Overholt residence on the campus and was formally dedicated on October 24, 1942. The facilities include reception and recital rooms, and studios for individual and class instruction. Adjacent to the conservatory is the practice hall, equipped for student use.

The Classes . . .



"Having wisdom with each



udious year.”

— Lord Byron





Prexy Hank Rutledge conducts brief senior class meeting after chapel program.

Date parlors in Babcock are in constant use. Pictured are Letty Douglass, Alice Ryba, Doris Crew, Bob King.



PRESENTING—THE SENIOR CLASS

Witness the class of Forty-Seven! Change has been the watchword of our years here; change which we've met often in the spirit of the gal who acknowledged her Phi Beta announcement "Gentlemen: M'Gawd!" From Navy trays in Lower Holden to second cups of coffee in Babcock; from having 43 men in school to a much more interesting balance; from college that was everything we as freshmen didn't expect, to what each of us individually has made Wooster mean; we've lived changes.

We're proud to have known Prexy Wishart and Westy and Doug; happy to have been here to welcome Dr. Lowry, Dean Taeusch,

and Mr. Bates. We're enthusiastic about independent studies and the new program (we don't have to take comprehensives!).

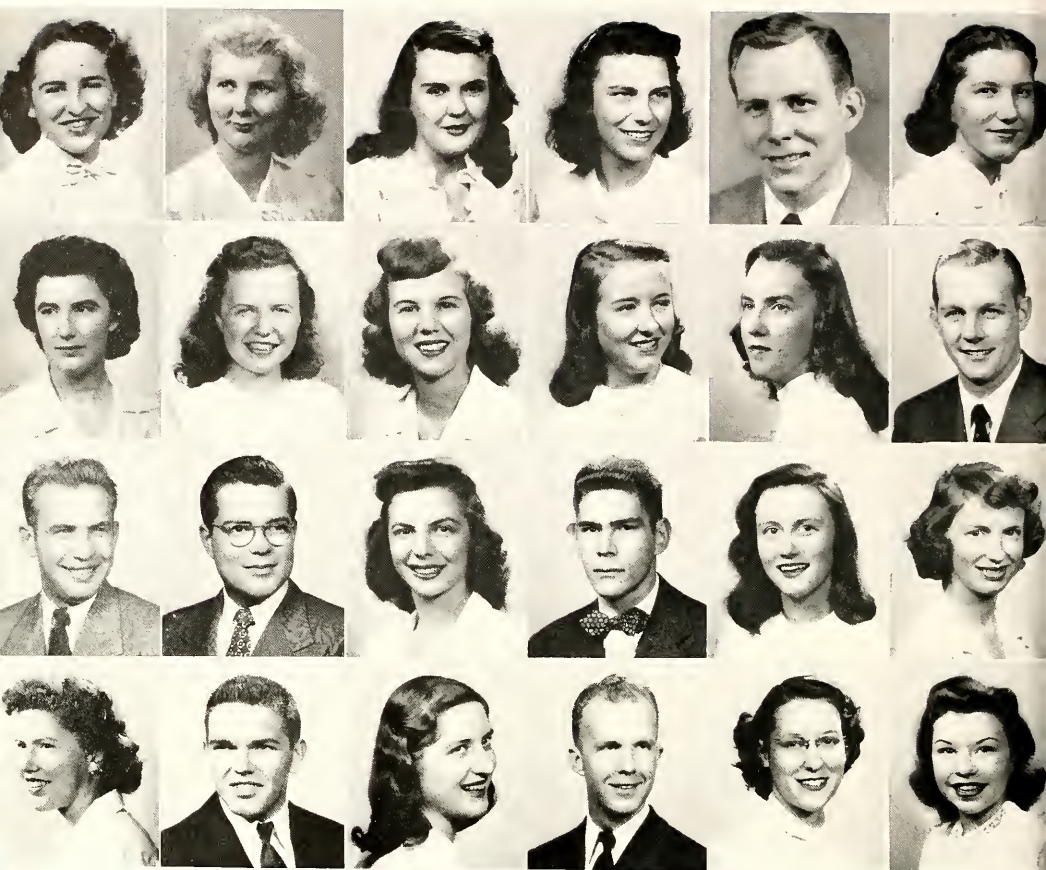
In our odd, whirlwind course we have borrowed from classes for several years ahead of us and even a couple of years behind; picking up many significant additions to our number, including such campus celebrities as this year's class prexy and Student Senate prexy. We didn't all start out together in the fall of '43, but as we graduate together now we find that out of our differences in time and experience we've managed to weld a class we're proud to claim.

Pictured below is a **SEMINAR MEETING**. Participants are Robert Palmer, Sachiko Yasumi, Molly Brown, Myra Vandersall, Dr. Hutchison, Anne Austin, John Rowe.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Clarence Forsberg, treasurer; Marilyn Anderson, vice-president; Jane Bolinger, secretary; Hank Rutledge, president.





Margaret B. Ackerman
History
Political Science

Miriam P. Alden
Psychology
Art

Marjorie J. Allen
Economics
Political Science

Marilyn B. Anderson
Biology
Religion

Robert Anderson
Philosophy

Dorothy M. Aten
Chemistry
Mathematics

Anne E. Austin
Religion
Economics

Elizabeth A. Baker
English

Mary M. Baker
English

Edith S. Bender
Religion
Philosophy

Joan E. Bender
Philosophy

Richard R. Benson
x45
Economics

ames A. Berry x44
Geology
Chemistry

Joe H. Bindley x44
History
Political Science

Norma J. Bircher
Speech—English

Dale M. Blocher
Economics

Joanne Bloom
History

Martha J. Bolinger
Spanish—French

Joan A. Bowman
Geology

William A. Boyer, Jr. x45
History
Political Science

Martha J. Brosius
Biology

Donald Wayne Brubaker x45
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Mollie L. Brown
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Dorothy L. Bryce
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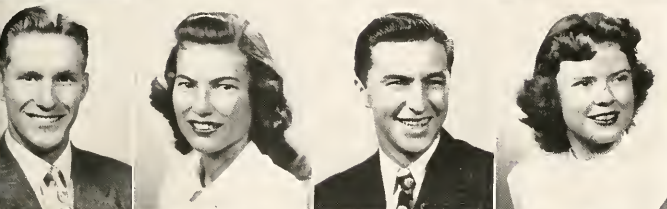


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Greek

Patricia L. Burneson
Sociology

Gloria J. Bush
English—Philosophy

Katherine M. Buswell
Chemistry—Biology



Arthur Campbell
Geology

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Penelope M. Carnahan
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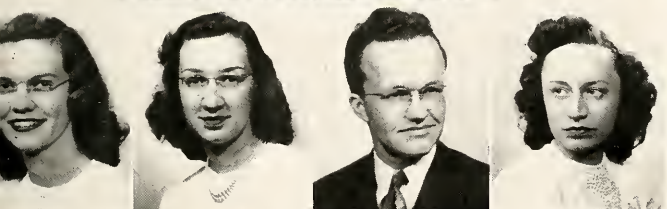


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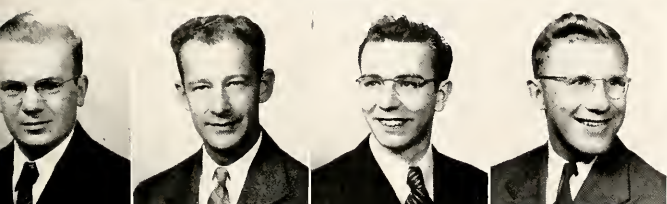


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Latin—English

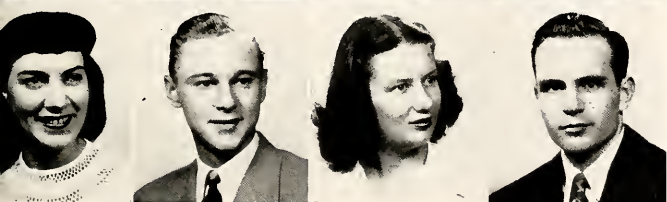


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Economics

Kenneth E. Cross x43
Philosophy

Boyd L. Daniels
Greek—English

Harold K. Davidson x45
Economics



Olivia DePastina
Psychology

George H. Deuble, Jr.
Political Science—Economics

Jean Doll
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Vivian M. Douglas

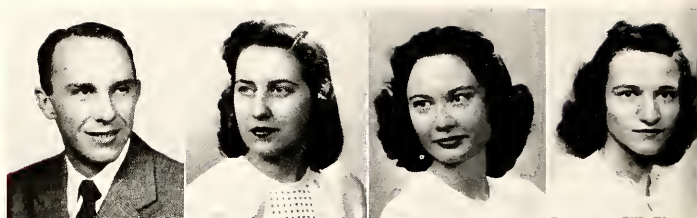
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Donald J. Fluke

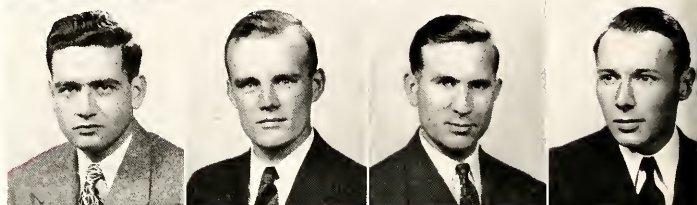
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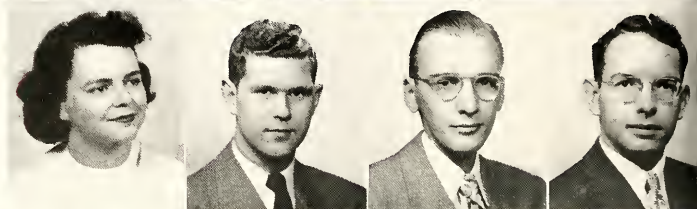
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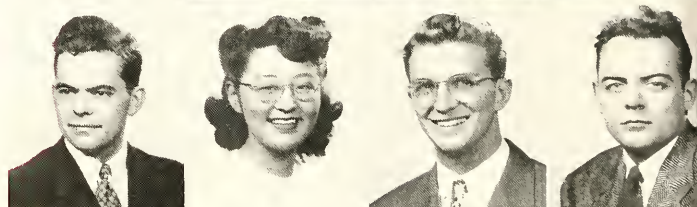
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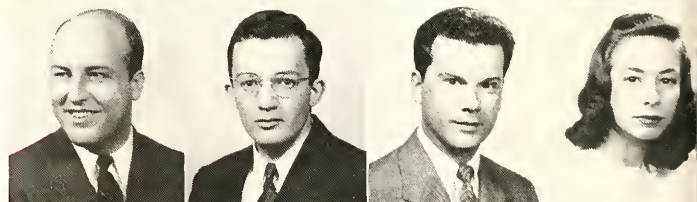
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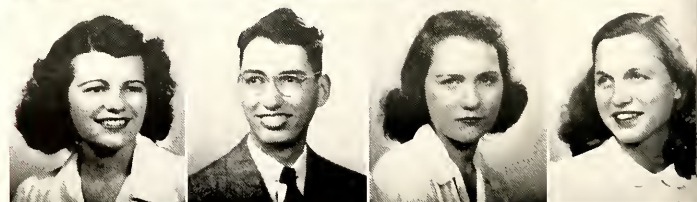
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Dorothy D.
Hornbeak
Religion
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Elizabeth A. Jacobs
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William D. Johns, Jr.
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Gwendolyn Jones
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Lovina Anne Kelley
School Music

Jean L. Kelty
Economics

Hassan Khajeh-
Nouri
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Robert Kimmick x45
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Elizabeth J. Knox
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Political Science

Elizabeth I. Krejci
Chemistry

Dennis D. Kuhn x44
Mathematics

Mary Lewis
History

Alice M. Leyda
English-Speech

Mabel D. Lloyd
Sociology
Psychology



William J. Lucas
x45
Geology

Cornelia M.
Lybarger
English

Cameron K. Lyon
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Chemistry

Nancy C. MacInnis
Political Science
Sociology

Eunice V. Mader
Speech

Arlene C. Malecek
Psychology
Chemistry

Roberta Marsh
Religion

Margaret V. Mather
Psychology
Sociology

Thomas J. Maxwell,
Jr.
Geology

Winifred Mayers
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Music

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Neiswander
Psychology
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Flora C.
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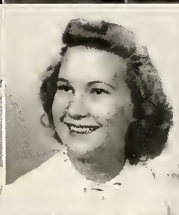


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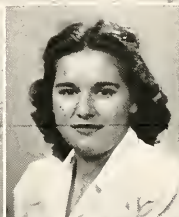


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Music

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Chemistry English



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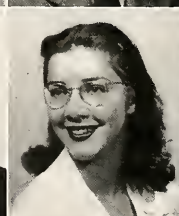


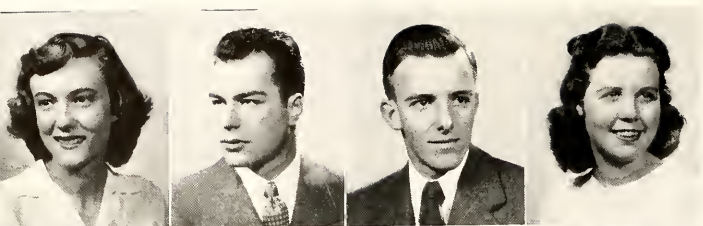
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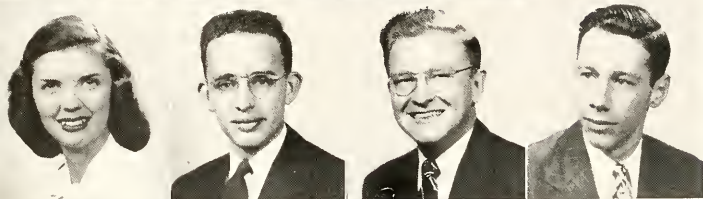
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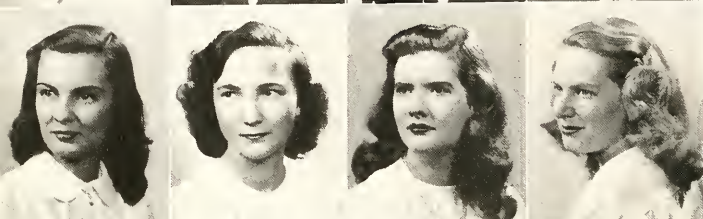




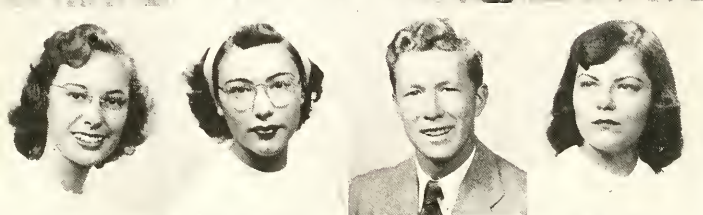
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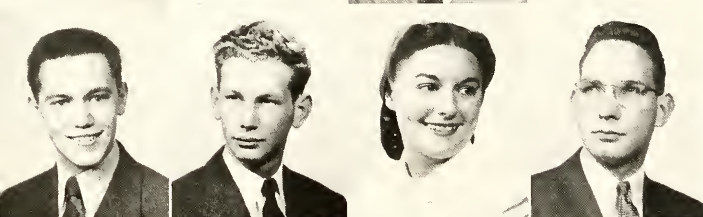
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William G. Spicer, Jr.
Economics



Portia Robinson Spurney
Art
Wanda M. Stahley
Political Science
Marion P. Stemme
Sociology—Religion
Lillian L. Stephen
Sociology—Psychology



Norma V. Stottle
Sociology
Marilyn R. Strouse
Speech—English
Donald B. Swegan x47
Physical Education
Patricia J. Tostlebe
Economics—History



Henry Trapp, Jr.
Chemistry
Verne Treadwell x46
English
Vivienne M. Tuck
English, Music
Clarence R. Valencourt x45
Chemistry



Myra Vandersall
English
Josephine Van Wagner
History
Mary D. Vaughn
Chemistry
Ralph Wagner x45
Political Science



an T. Walcroft
English

Jeannette Wallace
School of Music

Constance L.
Walle
Latin

Elizabeth M.
Webster
Chemistry

Catherine Weimer
English

Paul Eugene
Weimer x45
History

Charles Weiss, Jr.
x44
Chemistry

Linda L. Wells
Economics

Elizabeth B. Welsh
Economics

Richard F. West
x45
Chemistry
Mathematics

Clark W. Weygandt
x46
Biology

Rebecca J. Whitaker
Political Science

Patricia A. White
History—Religion

Norman N.
Weibusch x43
Art

Borghild Wiencke
English

Roger E. Williams
x46
Mathematics

Helen K. Willier
Geology—Biology

Joan Winans
Biology

Norma J. Wolcott
Spanish
English

Kathryn M. Wonder
English
Philosophy

Norman L. Wright
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Chemistry
Biology

Sachiko Yasumi
Religion

Hope Tsui Fong
Yee
Chemistry
Biology

Richard D. Yoder
x46
Chemistry
Biology

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John M.
L. Brinkorff x41
Geology
Mathematics
Illis T. Brown x42
Chemistry
bert E. Burns x46
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Mathematics
Katharine W.
Chaffee
Sociology

Joseph S. Doods x42
English
Jean Eberling
Harrington
Political Science
Rex E. Hartzler x44
Sociology
History
George Y. Hata x46
Economics
James E. Haven
Geology

Grace Holsteter
Biology
Edmond W.
Holroyd, Jr.
Chemistry
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Robert R. Johnson
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Stanley G. Jones
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George H. Landes
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Ralph B. Lloyd, Jr.
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Geology
Robert G. Meese
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Virginia E. Root
Chemistry
James Schenck x43
Physics

John N. Stalker x44
History
Frederick L. Stead
x45
Geology
Thomas D. Strickler
x45
Physics
Mathematics



Junior Class Officers: Wayne Cliff, treasurer; Mary Ellen Baker, secretary; Jo Garver, vice-president; Ed Powers, president.

Junior Snow Party proved great success for all participants. Shown enjoying the ice are Jane Stroh, Dick Smith, Jane Sedgwick, Roy Miller, Helen Heitman, Dick Graham, Jo Garver, Leland Johnson.



JUNIOR CLASS

It's nice being a Junior! No more frosh hazing, no more club pledging, no more ghastly fear of professors, no more quaking when an upperclassman appears, 'cause we're upperclassmen, too. It's nice being a Junior!

There's something reassuring about knowing that two years are safely behind. This is the year that we're learning not to shudder when exams are announced—and that we've still got oh, so much more to learn.

This year, when we were members of the Junior League, will never be forgotten. We talked mostly about John L. Lewis, Bilbo, Sherwood Eddy, and Les Brown. We argued

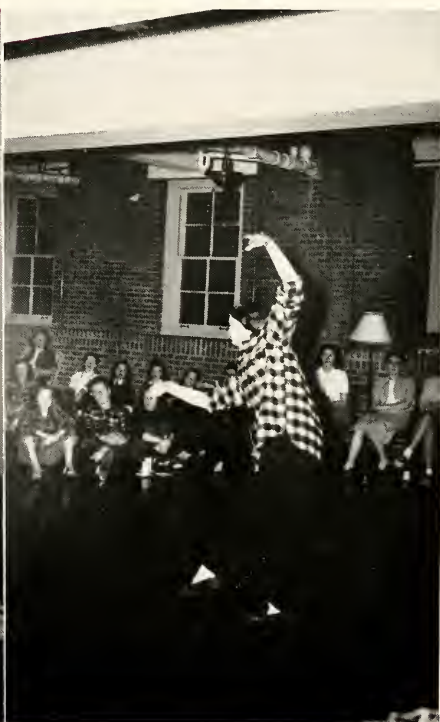
labor, reaction, politics and free enterprise. Foreign affairs and domestic problems kept us from getting stagnant on Bio, Shakespeare and Experimental Psych.

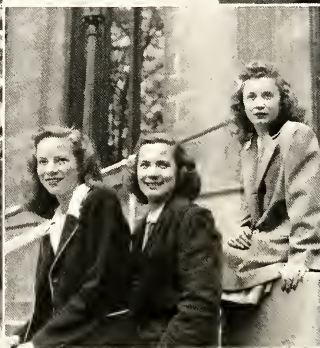
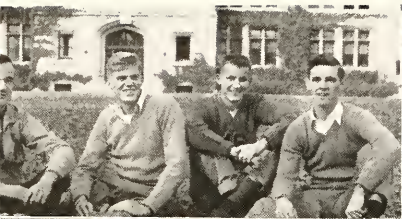
Come June, and we realize with a jolt that we're almost seniors now. Our ranks have been depleted—marriages, opportunities, transferring—but we still have the heart and soul, the genius and spirit of the class of '48. We still meet at the Rock, relax at the Shack, and "hit the Books." But most important, whether we are freshmen, sophomores, Juniors or seniors, we still sing "The Wooster Love Song" with a lump in our throats and probably always will. Even after June, 1943.

Putting the finishing touches on the Holden Christmas tree are Janet Jensen, Liz Baker, Mel Snyder, and Betsy Cowles.



Jan Johnson burlesques the ballet at the Junior Class Party.





Richard Gaver, Robert Ebright, Joseph Roeder, James Holroyd

Naomi Tatch, Pat Powell, Ruth Neff, Norma Allen

Robert Reinicke, James Stewart, Fred Bowman

Front: Janet Miller, Jean Horn.
Back: Nancy Jones, Jean Scott.

Helen Heitman, Margaret Henderson, Mary Jean Mackay.

Geraldine Rice, Leila Robinson, Kathleen Fravel, Mary Lou McCune

Marjorie Marshall, Carolyn Gieser, Beth Foehrenbach

Front: Jack Holroyd, Richard Swanson, Robert Ericson.
Back: David Phillips, Robert Anderson, Tom Dennis

Marilyn Overholt, Borghild
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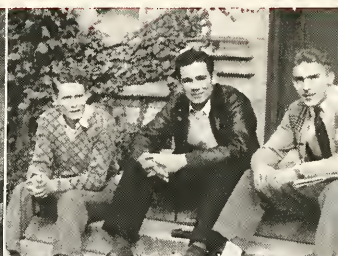
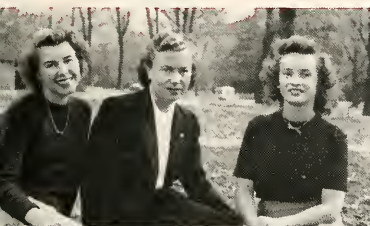
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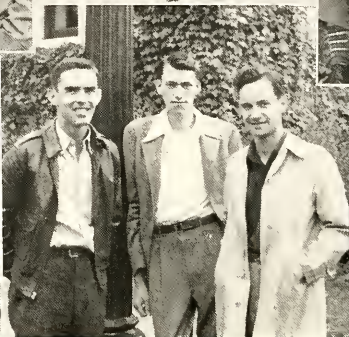
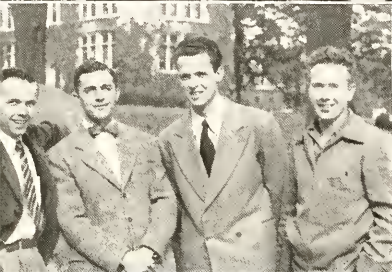
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John Porter, Larry Piper,
Ralph Lloyd, Edward Borowy

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Palombo, Loma Davis

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man MacMillan, Robert
Clark. **Back:** David Cull,
Richard Poethig, James Wey-
gandt





Juliette Seeley, Marianna Paull, Beryl Stewart, Dorothy Dayton, Janet Jensen

Hal Conwell, David Graber, Robert LaRoe

Betty Stoetzer, Janet Johnson

Eugene Neff, Edwin Gorcyca, Arthur Bennett, Robert Pier-son

Ward Young, William Cald-well, Robert Taylor

Russell Allison, Harold Mc-Comas, Ray Gillman

Front: Florence Zuppas, Jean-ne Ferver. **Back:** Patricia Culp, Barbara Bowen

Ed Cheatham, George Ges-egnet, Wayne Brubaker

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Sylvia Dunaway, Jane McIntosh

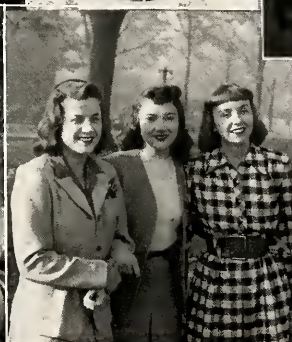
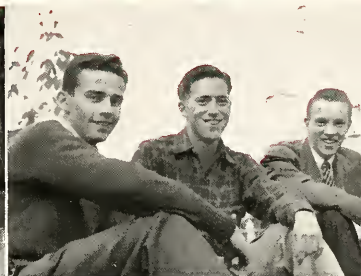
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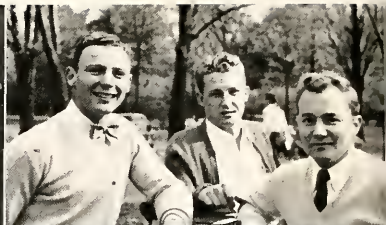
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Robert Anderson, Arthur Campbell, Gerald Fowls

Lucy Kellogg, Helen Khoo-byar, Martha MacMillin, Jean Malkin Boggs





Jean Hodgson, Betty Mae
Myers, Leona Hahn

Everett Ballard, Richard Gra-
ham, Bruce Strait

Vivian Pigossi, Mary Ann
McBride, Shirley Boettner

Martha Jones, Anna Lou
Watts, Ann Dorfman

Evelyn Fisher, Julia Steiner,
Ruth Lautsenheiser, Janet
Palmer

Anna Syrios, Joyce Shaw,
Sally Goehler

Margaret Cummings, Jean
Hockett, Barbara Voorhies,
Helen Agricola

Harold Clark, Edward Mc-
Dowell, Hartley Harrison

Marjorie Munnell, Dorothy Radford, Patricia Coleman

Milton Ronsheim, Walter Locker, Samuel Ronsheim

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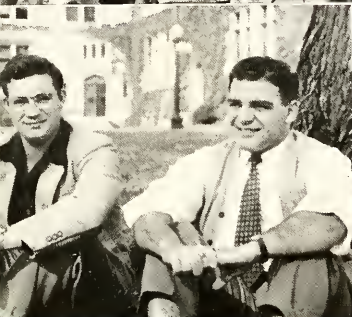
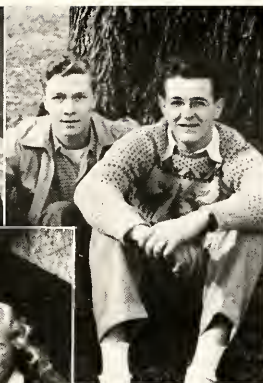
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Donna Jeanne Fisher, Norma North, Betty Tinkey, Eleanor LaTourrette

Donald Bergmann, Richard Mayberry

Mary S. Twineham, Jo Bailey, Mary Weygandt

Kathleen Lautenschlager, Martha Wiggins, Margaret Chaffee, Eloise Johnson

Carol Ries, Esther Stottle, Jean Harris

Muriel Brooks, Joan Summers, Mary M. Snyder, Donna J. Hull, Ann Cook

David Lykos, McGuire, Thomas

Ann Hunter, Evelyn Spear

Jacqueline Morris, Jacqueline
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thia Cole

Margaret Elliot, Bea Hahn,
Jean King

Thelma Coleman, Barbara
Bogart, Elaine Bornhuetter,
Kathryn Dean

Lorell Dennis, Ruth Bachus,
Isabelle Hartman

Glenn Swartz, Myron Bel-
linger

Leland Johnson, Edward
Powers





Sophomore Class Officers: Charles Croghan, treasurer; Gretchen Shafer, secretary; Barbara Brandt, vice-president; Joe Lane, president.

Sophomore Court brought sleepy and indignant freshman to lower Holden to endure further hazing. Shown are the Soph judges Poppy Dengler, Pat Winters, Marilyn Johnston, Betty Reif.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

In September the class of '49 discarded freshman caps and returned to Wooster as mighty sophomores. The College had changed with the Shack rejuvenated, housing units started, and campus dotted with the faces of 191 sophomore men. Women lessened housing problems by moving into odoriferous Hygeia and stately Beall. Wooden paddles were displayed to urge frosh to obey hazing orders. The runout had its casualty too—two '49ers out of commission for each freshie who bit the dust, but sophs recuperated to defend their honor in sophomore court. Club rushing heralded the humiliating event of appearing in public with Sphinx coiffures, Peanut earrings, Spud neck-

laces, etc. After initiation, sophs plowed through mid-semesters, gloated over the Les Brown Dance, and barreled back after Thanksgiving to spend the days until Christmas, catching up on Shack time and social activities. Kilroy was here to make the rest of the year one of postwar hilarity. Song hits were "Hey Ba-Ba Re-Bop" and "Choo Choo Cha-Boogie" ("Take Me Right Back to the Shack, Jack"). Section pins found new wearers, serenades and formal dances crowded the calendar, '49ers' star heyday was their class dance, and zero hour was exam week. Finally goodbyes faded and the class of '49 departed with bulging scrapbooks and memories of another colorful year at Wooster.

Campaign for vice-president candidate Robert Konzal proved unsuccessful but added a great deal to interest students in election.



Front: Stanley Gault, Jack Reese, John Guzzo
Back: Bill Pontius, Robert Coccia, John Glatz, Norman Griggs

Front: Ruth Davies, Marion Wieroniey
Back: Mary Cadwell, Dorothy Kempner

James Park, Sonny, Elmer Stratton

Front: George Ross, Al Varosh, Thomas Schumann
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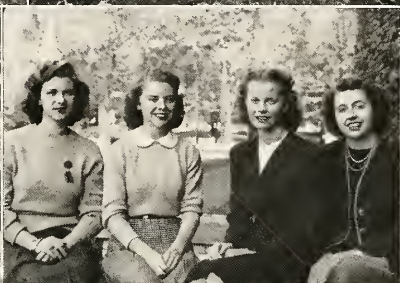
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Richard Hazen, William Meyers

Ruth Langerman, Liz Van Deuzer, Jacquelynn Tucker, Mary Smith, Rita Woods, Marilyn Liechty

Front: Robert White, Daniel Foster, John Ulf, Harry Glatz
Back: Ed Towne, Ed Snell





Eloise Balconi, Sally Morgan, Margaret Eynon, Marilyn Johnston

Nancy Gearhart, Marilyn McKinnon, Phyllis Woods, Marjorie Muse

Lothar Frank, Larry Longworth, Martin Tschantz

Mary Redding, Shirley Kennan, Evelyn Cheadle, Marilyn Parrott

Eloise Elder, Mary Sterrett, Nancy Wallett, Martha Livsey

Mildred Ashley, Jane McAfee, Jean McAfee, Jane Hutchinson

Patricia Carter, Mary Drozda, Betty Kilgore, Lois Hancock

Donald Nicholls, Duncan McCune, Edwin Fenton, Ray Clever

Front: Elinor Hagerman, Elaine Williams, Aenid Horton, Anne MacLean

Back: Jo Nasuti, Mary Steinhelper, Barbara Bandler



Front: Harley McGhee, Jack Ernst, Sam Vutetakis

Back: John Postle, Charles Schmid, Paul Johnson

Front: Coe Shannon, Sarah Roberts, Margery Anderson

Back: Barbara Boyle, Marilyn Proctor

Front: Mitchell Davis, Richard Nelson, Dinsmore Stockdale

Back: Robert Frazier, John Beck, Bill Eberly, Winston VanDame, Donald Weber, Herbert Willis

Front: Elizabeth Donley, Barbara Brandt, Nova Brown

Back: Lois Hoak, Jeanne Fagan, Jacquelyn Nuttall

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Front: Roberta Bornitz, Nancy Reece, Betty Sperling

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Front: Sally Carlson, Betty McDowell, Frances Anderson

Back: Patricia Voss, Donna Bodholt, Lois Zaun, Jean Swigart

Roger Pratt, Harold Preble, Emory Anderson, John Shupe

Front: Don Black, Gerald Wilinsky

Back: Richard Lothrop, David Funk, James Christman,

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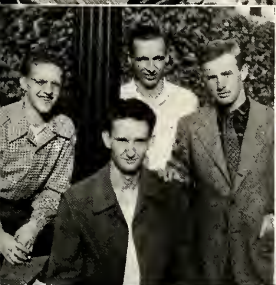
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Back: Mary Jolliff, Alan Joseph, Martha Steele

Robert Mehl, William Hoffman, Leo Kissell



Betsy Jones, Dorothy Weiss,
Barbara Kinsey, Marjorie
Marker, Marilyn Ruecke,
Jane Beal, Edith Chapie,
Corine Wissman

Charles Vaughn, Kenneth
Bowser, Guy Ewing, Wen-
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Dick Hollingsworth, Ed
Hughes, Harry Scheifele,
Robert Herst, William Johns-
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Gay Biddle, Charlotte Feag-
ley, Nancy Homan, Shirley
Steiner

Clark Shoaff, Harry Stapler,
Sherman Dalby

Alice Hickman, Mary Sny-
der, Betty Gustafson, Betty
Reif, Betty Dodds, Sylvia
Reese, Eugenia Mann

Rodney Williams, John
Blank, Norman Farnen

Marilyn Frey, Marilyn
George, Belle Chaffin, Sally
Henderson





Martha Livsey, Gretchen Shafer, Marilyn Myers, Lois Lyon

Jane Freeman, Lucy Stott, Joan Markle, Gloria Hughes

Betty Jane Nixon, Helene Fowley, Sue Quay

Front: George Cady
Back: James Kennelley, Robert Wolfstein, Roger Ilger

Prudence Kier, Mina Hayes, Marjorie Yaple, Jean Archer

Front: Rose Esposito
Back: Pat Winters, Julianne Kline

Jacob Miller, Ben Paris, Donald Cooper

Front: Bob Baxter, Dick Brandenstein, Dave Stambaugh
Back: Mel Swartz, Howard Smith, Weldon Kerr



Shirley Steiner, Julie Parrott,
Mary Jean Bennett, Josephine Barr

Lydelia Wellstead, Pat Wicks,
Dorothy Dickey, Daisy Taylor

Front: Hugh McMillan, Maynard Kreider, Sy Satow
Back: Dave Petrill, John Rosengren, Warren Hull

Front: Jack Hunter, John Park, Russell Tillotson

Janice Ganyard, Mary Jo Bryan, Judy Miller, Carol Musson

Sally Strock, Margaret Sneed, Jacquelyn Kocialek, Dorothy Allhouse

Margaret Record, Anne Schenefield, Helen Landis, Elizabeth Sgourakis, Alice Sporthle, Patricia Miller

Claire Balfour, Mary Lee Palmer, Annina Mascio

Mary Anderson, Lou Ann
DeVoss, Gwyneth Davies

Wilma Schwandt, Patricia
Hollenback, Norma Bona,
Mary Ellen Frazier, Carolyn
Snyder, Mary Sherer

Helen Duguid, Jane Mid-
berry, June Bertolamy

Patricia Ivans, Marilyn
Wood, Jane Tuttle

Charles Southwick, Lloyd
Cornelius, Roger Glasgow,
Robert Nethercut, Albert
Kley

Front: Ellen Donahue,
Margaret Kuniyoshi, Merna
Weisbecker

Back: Marian Reynolds,
Ann Pivonka, Elizabeth
James, Patricia Stoltz

John Weitzel, Glen Garrett,
Robert Persohn, Joe Lane,
William Gaston

James Patterson, James
Schneider, Richard Quimby,
Robert McClure





Freshman Class Officers: David Poling, president; David Clyde, vice-president; Warren Riebe, treasurer; Virginia Polly, secretary.

Dancing at the Union proves pleasant pastime for frosh couples.



FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshmen came to Wooster and learned two lessons all too well—just how very short nine months can be, and how much can be crammed into every hour of every day of those months.

It all began (it seems so long ago now) in the month of September with a barrage of tests and social affairs during a week of grace before the Sophomores came. The highlights—meetings of societies of which we were soon to become a part, a freshman mixer that was "out of this world", and most important of all, the combinations of new friends and faces, new experiences and fun.

Then the upperclassmen came, and al-

though our schedules said orientation was over, it had really just begun. Now we began to see Wooster unfold before our eyes. We were initiated into the wonders of that game called "Shack bridge". Cokes at the "U", football, basketball, and baseball games, dances, and classes, too, were all a part of our new life.

And then, more quickly than we could believe, our first year was over. We have spent a year on campus and have loved every second of it. We have become proud of Wooster and will do our best to make her as proud of us.

Soph Court had sleepy frosh women on their knees suffering indignities before sheet-covered sophs.



Tug-of-War between frosh and soph men resulted in final victory for the sophs.



Front: R. Schicker, A. Clark, V. Vaughn, C. Mortland, D. Castle, L. Schrock, D. Boersner. **Back:** M. Slater, J. Neiswander, B. Cross, M. Newton, H. Bentley, M. Herr



Front: E. Frank, D. Parks, A. Williams, H. Zivkoff, A. Graham. **Second:** J. Matthews, S. Williams, E. Colflesh, F. Reed, N. Brown, D. Rodgers. **Third:** G. Boyce, R. Reed, G. Wagner, D. Clyde, T. Mandeville, R. Carter. **Back:** J. Breckling, W. Riebe, J. Demeter, R. Glade, R. Falls, D. Snodgrass



Front: R. Holmes, W. Johnson, C. Grabiell, A. Weiss. **Second:** S. Pettry, L. Hartley, J. Lyon, R. Lawther. **Back:** J. Bierly, M. Brown, V. Bishop, H. Miller





Front: J. R. Miller, W. Coulter, D. Hart, R. Dill, L. Colton.
Second: G. Aldridge, N. Rehm, N. Zornov, D. Shearer, B. Andrews, R. Richards, L. Lawrence, R. A. Morgan



Front: J. Reis, H. Edwards, G. Weaner, D. Bigelow, J. Rosenbloom. **Second:** W. Lenhart, D. McAninch, H. Hammer, R. Maxwell, R. Frothingham, T. Hazlett.
Third: F. Jackman, M. Schumacher, J. Dutch, S. Over, D. Booth, N. Hockman



Front: C. Rita, M. Morrison, E. Sheffler, P. Love. **Second:** G. Horney, C. Love, P. Kiner, J. Hogestyn, R. Miller, R. Rouse. **Back:** E. Hagerman, J. Criswell, J. Carver, D. Daw, P. Black, S. Taylor, A. Nesbitt

Front: W. Payne, T. Dickson, C. Williams, T. Garlock. **Second:** R. Schug, H. Hayward, N. Roadarmel, K. Wright, E. Horvath, C. Achauer. **Third:** R. A. Cooper, C. Trumbull, J. Stephens, M. Homan, N. Meighan, K. Leihgeber, J. Brumbauch, N. Clemens



Front: M. McCormick, M. Geib, M. Salter. **Second:** J. Retzler, D. Shawver, R. Clark, R. H. Wagner, W. Ratz, M. Mochizoki. **Back:** J. MacDonald, M. Stewart, R. Lloyd, I. Thompson, R. Lloyd, J. Heath, H. Chacos



Front: H. Frick, R. King, L. Hoge, W. Thompson. **Second:** H. Schultz, J. Allen, J. E. Edwards, H. Micklethwaite, H. Scott, J. Henry. **Back:** R. Gretsinger, B. Minnich, M. Landes, E. Weimer, J. Christman, E. Wright, J. Steiner





Front: R. Edwards, L. Longworth, W. Krauss, R. Koppel.
Second: P. Kintner, R. Bachtell, H. McConnell, W. Shaffer, N. Zuppas, W. A. Simon.
Back: J. Lautzenheiser, S. Wright, M. Allender, A. Reid, P. Hawk, B. Hough, C. Dever



Front: H. Benson, P. Howland, T. Garlock, C. Ford. **Second:** J. Sherman, R. Hoffman, J. Webster, W. Embly, D. Inglis, H. Mangold. **Back:** M. Early, P. Radford, D. Heflin, K. Shamp, M. Hartzler, B. Stout, M. Anderson, A. M. Adams



Front: W. Reid, A. McEntee, T. Kuhn, C. Sall, R. Lenser, D. Yee. **Second:** D. Barr, J. Timmons, J. Milligan, V. Frederick, V. Tucek, K. Nouse, W. Hewitt. **Back:** V. Bird, J. Carter, P. Nigh, R. A. Carson, N. Fisher, R. Boles, C. Van Dusen, M. Chase, A. Clark, M. McGinnis, S. Hall, E. J. Kinsey

Front: R. Lucas, T. Vander-
sall, J. Emerson, W. Gwatkin.
Second: J. Wilson, M. Hoffer,
R. Randall, B. Evans, D. Fre-
lick, J. Lybarger



Front: J. Kennedy, B. Bucklin,
J. Winkler. **Second:** D. La-
Berge, J. Gallagher, E. Beck-
er, **Back:** A. Barclay, R. Twit-
chell, D. Hodgson, J. Kennedy



Front: K. Kroner, W. Treloar,
W. Montgomery. **Second:** A.
Schneider, H. Jones, K. Hart,
D. Wright. **Back:** W. Taylor,
C. McAllister, K. Gurney, J.
Tilford, L. Neely, M. Morgan,
R. Waltz.





Front: J. Ellsworth, R. Monroe, E. Morris, E. VandenBosch. **Second:** C. Rila, N. Evans, R. Bousman, P. Milligan, C. McAllister, R. Shaffer, B. Monroe. **Back:** G. Bare, K. Simon, I. Dungan, H. Stultz, A. Angilly, J. C. Dean, J. Richardson, C. Poling.



Front: D. Campbell, C. Leety, M. Syrios, R. Dickson, S. Elder, K. Auble, A. Latona, J. Bobbitt. **Second:** S. Curry, C. Louch, H. Thrall, R. Hoff, D. Byers, D. Martindell, M. Stauffer, C. Henderson. **Back:** J. Carson, N. Slep, P. Evans, R. Stewart, C. Stark, W. St. Clair, M. Nie, M. Myers, V. J. Asdriven, A. Black



Organizations . . .



"There is a destiny which
Non



makes us brothers;
goes 'his way alone"
—Edwin Markham





STUDENT SENATE

Clockwise: E. Pierson, D. Shauver, L. Zaun, W. Johns, R. Poethig, A. Palmer, B. Welsh, B. Dodds, F. Stead, R. Naitzger, M. Phipps.

STUDENTS DIRECT NUMEROUS COLLEGE EVENTS

Behind most campus organizations and rounding off the sharp corners of Wooster's social life, is the **Student Senate**. This year the Senate found its task almost doubled because of the increased enrollment, which created a demand for more social functions.

Old traditions were revived and new ones initiated. One of the earliest Senate-sponsored activities of the year was Freshman Week, looked forward to with great anticipation by the Sophomores, with great dread by the Freshmen. This week was climaxed by the revived tradition of the Sophomore-Freshman Bag Rush, won this year by the Sophomores. A second time-honored tradition re-

vived this fall was the All-College Walk-out to Galpin Park. Sponsoring all elections, Color Day, the Gum Shoe Hop, pre-football game bonfires, and the ever-present weekly vic dances are a few more of the Senate's tasks.

As a coordinating factor for the students and faculty, the Student-Faculty Relations Committee serves a useful and important purpose. Representatives from the Senate are chosen to serve on this committee along with faculty representatives, and they are the top board on questions pertaining to discipline, policy-forming, and approval of campus activities.

WSGA AND MSGA TACKLE PROBLEMS

The W.S.G.A. or **Women's Self-Government Association**, is composed of two branches, the Administrative Board and the Judicial Board. The first is responsible for enacting the women's rules and the second has the duty of enforcing them. The trend this year has been toward less rigid rules with more emphasis on individual responsibility.

To foster the spirit of good fellowship and cooperation among the members and faculty and to uphold the standards of the college has been the W.S.G.A.'s objective. This year, this organization was responsible for bringing several excellent speakers to the college for girls' chapel programs.

This year, the work of the M.S.G.A. or **Men's Self Government Association** has been greatly increased by the return of the male faction in full force. The men's administration has aimed, as before, to encourage closer student-faculty cooperation, to promote worthwhile projects among the students, and to guide self-discipline.

In addition to its administrative duties, M.S.G.A. is also responsible for such activities as the keenly-contested serenade tournament and for the general plans of Hell Week. It was the M.S.G.A. which highlighted Wooster's social year by sponsoring the Les Brown dance last fall.

Front Row: P. Penn, J. Wilson, D. Swan, V. Douglas, J. Carson, M. Lewis, J. Hogestyn, K. Leihgeber, B. Cowles, J. Steiner.

Back Row: K. Fravel, M. E. Frazier, B. Gustafson.

Clockwise: R. Falls, M. Davis, L. Wood, H. Rutledge, D. Neely, F. Stead, C. Buchanan, J. Bindley, M. Carter, A. Moir, O. Olsen.



SENATE SPONSORS VARIED ACTIVITIES

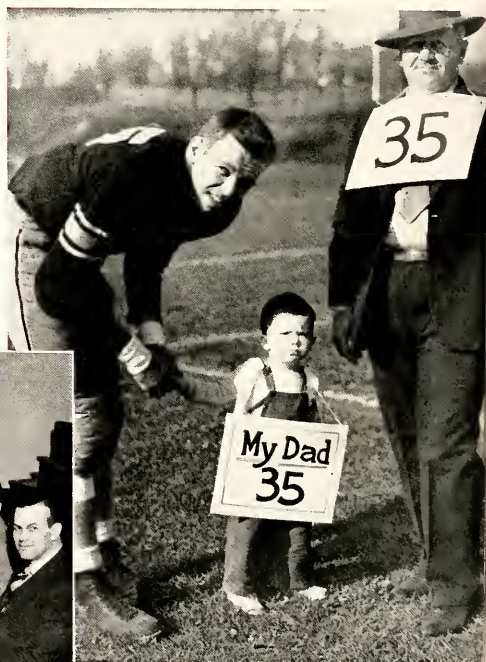
Homecoming Day, Dad's Day, and Migration Day were three of the outstanding activities this fall. **Homecoming Day** was highlighted by the presentation of Wooster's first Homecoming queen, Livy DePastina, and her court, to the Homecoming crowd at the Denison football game on October 19. Livy's court included Marilyn Overholt, Pat Ivins, Ruth Richards, Roger Williams, Harry Scheifele, and Bob Baxter. Preceding the game was a parade of freshmen wearing the frosh caps of former years. The usual dorm decorations were in evidence with silver cups being given for the best. The winning dorms this year were Campus Lodge and Livingstone Lodge. Alumni and friends of the college

were entertained at teas after the Wooster Scots had handed Denison's eleven a surprising upset. The annual Homecoming Dance in the evening concluded Wooster's twenty-eighth Homecoming celebration. Even the weather man had cooperated to make it a glorious day.

Under the auspices of the Senate, "Hello, Dad" placards were printed and posted in honor of **Dad's Day** on November 2. This was the first separate celebration of this day since 1941. Numbers corresponding to those of the football players were provided for their fathers, who sat on a special bench next to the players during the Mt. Union game.

Right: three generations are present at **Dad's Day** as George Murray poses with his son, Kim, and his father.

Student-Faculty Relations Committee: Dr. Hutchison, Betty Dodds, Dr. Lowry, Arthur Palmer, Dean Taeusch, Betty Welsh, Richard Poethig, Julia Carson, Roger Naltzger, Dean Young.





Campus Lodge won prize as best decorated dorm.

Below: Homecoming Queen Livy DePastina received flowers from Senate Prexy Art Palmer.

HOME COMING

Following the afternoon Dad's Day tea was an evening chapel program including a concert given by the Girls' Chorus and a talk by Dr. Lowry. The Dad's Day Dance in the evening and a Dad's Day church service on Sunday brought this gay weekend to a close.

The Senate-Directed **Migration Day** was a big success this year, with nearly seven hundred Woosterites making the trip to Akron in both chartered buses and private cars. The Senate appointed Jack Hunter in charge of making arrangements for this twenty-fifth annual Migration Day. The crowd braved threatening skies to see Wooster's Scots battle the Akron Zippers in Akron's Rubber Bowl.





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What picture comes to your mind when you think of a well-run newspaper office? Perhaps the average reader imagines a placid editor, with pen in hand, seated behind an orderly desk and surrounded by eager beavers who deliver immaculate copy right on time; but the seasoned members of the Voice staff would find this vision entirely erroneous and more than slightly amusing. The editing and publishing of a gazette such as the **Voice** is not a methodical matter.

There is a quickening tempo in the pulses of editorial and business staff members as they interview "the public" and dash to meet deadlines. Printer's ink mingles with the blood in their veins as they seek information on current events and concentrate on descriptive words that will fill six-column pages. The **Voice** has managed to supply its subscribers with weekly (almost) copies in which everyone could find some interesting reading material. Reporters covered everything from John L. Lewis's coal strikers to the Beall Hall plaster that fell when second floor boarders were performing reducing exercises. Sport fans followed Scot athletic functions in "Sport-o-Scope" and know-it-alls tested their talents with the "Quiz Kid Corner."

"Letters to the Editor" and "What Do You Think" reflected public opinion. New captions broke into print as the weekly calendar appeared under "From This Day Forward" and chapel programs were appropriately titled "What To Cut". Joe H. Bindley's column "Signifying Nothing" offered a pleasant bit of nonsense on an intellectual (?) plane. Timely is the word to describe the

guest editorial by Mr. Mosel of the psychology department: his helpful hints on how to study appeared in a pre-exam issue.

For a successful year of industry that brought variety to the pages of Wooster's **Voice** we raise hearty cheers to the combined staffs headed by Editor Norm Wright and Business Managers Shirley Smith and Jo Bowman.

P R E S E N T S N E W S O F T H E W E E K

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Front Row: L. DePastina, J. Bindley, J. Jarman, A. Valentine. Back Row: J. Owen, R. Taylor, D. McGuire, L. Fish, K. Wonder.

Lower Left—EDITORIAL STAFF

Sitting: R. Clark, M. J. Mackay, B. Baker. Standing: D. Caton, S. Carlson, H. Pears, L. Piper, H. Agricola.

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Front Row: J. Bowman, B. Guinther, M. Cordray. Back Row: K. Wright, P. Burneson, A. Malecek.

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Left to Right: A. Taylor, F. Reed, K. Lautenschlager, S. Reese, J. Ganyard.





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THE WOOSTER INDEX

Far from the maddening crowd we proceed to a small room in lower Kauke. The time is Saturday morning and the drone of typewriters issues from behind the doors of the **Index** office. Within, M. J. Bennett is dutifully pecking the keys of an ancient Underwood. At the layout table, Williams and Jones hold glue-smeared hands to feverish brows as they realize that they affixed the M.S.G.A. Board to the mounting sheet upside down. Editor Scott is ruefully observing her battle scars—a flash bulb went off in her hand and a flood light lamp fell on her forehead the day before—and wondering if she will live through the year. Evelyn Spear is scrutinizing the band picture with a magnifying glass; she's trying to attach some student's name to a blur that, in reality, is a tuba. Kesel seems frustrated in her attempts to decipher Reese's writing. Jo Garver is writing threatening letters to advertisers who haven't paid.

The door opens to admit Shenefield, who mumbles that her alarm clock didn't ring this morning. Jean Horn, Fran Reed, and Dick

Smith are helping to identify pictures—substituting "Jones" for names they can't spell. With pencil behind her ear, Marilyn Parrott is waving from her porch on the window sill to passersby outside. Ann Taylor and Gretchen Shafer are discussing the absurdity of deadlines. Business Manager Poethig nervously eyes his watch and wonders what has delayed his able assistant, Shoaff, who left hours ago to pick up an ad. Stoetzer and Stewart think that two heads are better than one, so they have theirs together, searching the wastebasket for lost copy. Add to this colorful gathering Jarman, Lautenschlager, Fischer, Nasuti, Hayes, Gustafson, Reif, and Stroh and you have most of the staff.

Do you wonder how the '47 **Index** emerged from such confusion? Confidentially, the staff wonders, too, but the deed is done—the book is printed and the editor, with her crew, is searching for a tranquil padded cell, where it may be possible to redeem a few months of sleepless nights.



Front Row: B. Stewart, C. Van Dusen, L. Wellstead, D. Aten, R. Russ, J. Garver, D. Rodgers, E. Cheadle, J. Parmenter, M. Mochizuki, A. Taylor, Dr. Gore, M. Hayes, L. Kelley, G. Biddle, G. Feagley. **Second Row:** M. Ramsey, R. Pierce, T. Gilkeson, W. Steiner, J. Hunter, D. Laberge, R. Shawver, T. Gray, B. Strait, C. Poling, B. Johnson, R. Carter, G. Garrett, M. Brown. **Third Row:** J. Lybarger, M. Mulder, B. Daniels, W. Brubaker, D. Frenz, M. Bellinger, E. Hole, R. Wolfstein, D. Petrill, R. Taylor, R. Yeder,



This year the **Wooster Symphony Orchestra** is composed of more than eighty members, all of whom work, study, or teach in or near Wooster. Under the leadership of its conductor, Mr. Dan Parmelee, the orchestra presented two concerts to capacity audiences in the chapel. Officers are John Mackey, president; Bob Frazier, vice president; Dorothy Swan, secretary; David Young, treasurer; and social co-chairmen, Margaret Miller and Nicky Zuppas.

Front Row: E. Miller, J. Morris, R. Ihrig, Mrs. Twitchell, F. Reed, J. Tilford. **Second Row:** N. Zuppas, B. Daniels, M. Hayes, J. Miller, D. Swan, A. Palmer, M. Miller, S. Wright, D. Barchy, E. Sheffler. **Third Row:** A. Mallot, J. Williams, W. Gwatkin, R. Jones, M. Murray, C. Snyder. **Fourth Row:** Miss Robinette, M. Livsey, L. A. DeVoss, T. Bausman, T. Gray, E. Hagerman, R. Frazier, W. Crouse, R. Shaffer, J. Wilinsky, H. Simon, E.





B. Frazier, D. Fluke, R. Rosborough, V. Mallory, C. Musson, J. Wallace, D. Showalter, M. Ackerman. **Fourth Row:** M. Allen, R. Bornitz, G. Graber, C. Dever, J. Bobbitt, S. McComas, M. Anderson, P. Hartley, A. Hromadka, G. Davies, J. Barr, E. Miller, S. Reese, L. A. DeVoss. **Back Row:** M. E. Frazier, M. Anderson, D. Swan, A. Cook, N. Wolcott, B. Cooper, J. Jensen, D. Dayton, A. Clark, M. Miller, F. Jillson. **Inset:** Director Richard T. Gore.



Whenever the processional begins on Sunday morning and the **choir** comes singing down the aisle, we realize again what a fine choral group Wooster has to add to its church and chapel services. Mr. Richard T. Gore, head of the Conservatory of Music, directs the choir, and his training has given it almost professional finish. Choir officers are: Wayne Brubaker, president; Carol Musson, secretary; and treasurer, Charles Poling.

Retzler, R. Hole, R. Wile, R. Wolfstein, M. L. Louch, M. A. Orahoad. **Fifth Row:** R. Pier, A. Allen, R. Richards, B. Bucklin, A. Adair. **Back Row:** J. Kinsey, A. L. Hutsen, D. Walton, J. Mersker, J. Williams, J. Wallen, E. Ballard, M. Anderson, R. McMillan, D. Fern, G. Twitchell, T. Chapman, R. Hiatt, J. Weitzel, J. Blank, J. Parmenter, D. Mackey, D. Bell, J. Mackey, H. McConnell.





MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Front Row: G. Willinsky, H. Trapp, D. Byers, J. Compton, K. Corry, L. Hayden, C. Leely, C. Poling, G. Ewing. **Second Row:** M. Mochizuki, A. Kley, J. Frenz, R. Palmer, J. Richardson, C. Williams, C. Croghan, B. Ratz. **Back Row:** R. Lawther, C. Buchanan, H. VanDuzen, R. Wagner, H. McComas, R. Jones, E. Pierson, G. Garrett, F. Condit.

GIRLS' CHORUS

Front Row: H. Yee, C. Cole, D. Reitz, C. Haun, J. Soderberg, T. Gilkeson, A. Taylor, D. Showalter, E. Pierson, E. Slater, M. Miller, J. Sedgewick, R. Lautzenheiser, L. Wellstead, W. Schwandt, M. Myers. **Second Row:** M. Eynon, R. Pierce, E. Haddad, M. E. Frazier, M. Snyder, E. Bornhuetter, V. Mallory, D. J. Swartz, C. Mussen, M. Neiswander, D. Hornbeak, M. E. Caldwell, M. Phillips, B. Stout, M. Wade. **Third Row:** M. Jones, E. Lawrence, B. Jones, B. Bogart, N. McKee, M. Shaffer, A. Hutson, L. Kelley, H. Agricola, A. Mulder, C. Lybarger, D. Sharkey, M. Anderson. **Back Row:** E. Elfridge, P. Taylor, M. J. Bennett, B. Kinsey, N. Wolcott, J. Johnson, M. Compton, S. Smith, J. Barr, E. Spear, K. Shamp, E. Cheadle, L. Hahn, L. Duckworth, J. Steiner, H. Willier.

WOOSTER'S MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

The **Men's Glee Club**, one of Wooster's most popular musical organizations, was revived this year after nearly four years of silence. Its first concert, a Christmas program in chapel on December 12, 1946, was received with such enthusiasm that the boys and their capable leader, Mr. Paul Modlish, were encouraged to even more successful efforts. It

is the sincere hope of the student body that never again will lack of man power on the campus force this talented group out of existence. Officers of the club are: Kenyon Corry, president; Lawrence Hayden, business manager; John Compton, secretary; and Charles Croghan, librarian.

BOAST FINE LEADERSHIP

The **Girls' Glee Club** this year numbers almost sixty-five members, all of whom are exceptional music students measuring up to the high standards of their conductor, Miss Eve Roine Richmond. All year they have consistently pleased their audiences with their charming performance of popular and light opera numbers, as well as folk songs and more classical compositions. Their first program, given at Homecoming for a large group of students, faculty, and alumni, launched them on a successful year.

Loch Lomond—snappy drills—pretty majorettes—white spats and McLeod kilts shining in the sun—that in a nutshell is Wooster's fine football **band**. Long, hard hours of practice in chill autumn air and Mr. Wally Franks' tireless supervision have made it what it

is, a band good to look at and good to hear. Their distinctive uniforms play a major part in making it a part of Wooster. The sight of the band quick-stepping down the football field in Severance Stadium on a sunny fall afternoon is a colorful sight and one which will never fail to thrill the heart of a true Woosterite.

When, at the end of the football season, the band enlarged to concert size, the student body expected even more and better music—and got it, in the form of several excellent symphonic and pop concerts. Serving as president is Marilyn Anderson; vice president is Lou Ann DeVoss; secretary, Mary Maude Snyder; treasurer, Winston VanDame; and librarians, Mary Ruth Sherer and Gerald Wilinsky.

Mr. Paul Modlish, Director of the Men's Glee Club

Miss Eve Roine Richmond, Director of the Girls' Chorus

Mr. Wallace Franks, Director of the Band

BAND

Front Row: B. Knass, W. Shaffer, G. Wilinski, J. Matthews, D. Hull, M. R. Sherer. **Second Row:** P. Wile, P. Culp, G. Davies, R. Shugg, M. Munnell, S. Wright, W. Van Dame, L. Lyon, N. Allen, H. Simon, E. Retzler, R. Hole. **Third Row:** P. Powell, D. Dickey, D. Dayton, R. Lautsenheiser, M. Snyder, T. Chapman, P. Woods, M. Louch, S. Elder, J. Blank, L. Gabriel, D. Castle, D. Valencourt, J. Eaton. **Back Row:** O. Beck, J. Weitzel, V. Jeandrevin, J. Bierly, H. McConnell, M. Frazier, J. Williams, E. Elder, D. Petrill, D. Bell, J. Wallen, D. Fisher, M. Anderson. **Standing:** M. Slater, J. Murray, L. Johnson, J. Parmenter.





Upper Left: Romantic angles in "The Late George Apley" were handled by Jackie Morris, Ray Gillman, Robert Burns, and Jane Stroh.

Upper Right: Barbara Boyle, Jo Garver, and Marilyn Strouse practice with stage make-up in the dressing room.

Lower Left: Janie Stroh helps Dick Hazen with spot lights.

Center Right: Cast gathers for formal picture.

Lower Right: Tea Party for dowagers Nancy McKee, Vivian Douglas, Patricia Henderson, Kathryn Fravel, and Jean Malcom Boggs.

TWO PERIOD PLAYS, "GEORGE APLEY" AND "BARRETT'S"

Wooster's Little Theater Season was ushered in with the recent Broadway success, "The Late George Apley," a satire on the Beacon Hill society of Boston. Jack Hunter and Vivien Douglas made a striking Bostonian couple of the early twentieth century.

The play starts rolling when the rebellious love affair of Eleanor Apley (Jackie Morris) and Howard Boulder (Ray Gillman) completely shocks the family. Eleanor's brother,

John, (Bob Burns) also desires to marry someone from the other side of the tracks, but family pressure finally forces him to stay in the same family rut by marrying pitiful Agnes (Janie Stroh) who continues to knit him ties the rest of her life. The tea party scene, which gave a humorous picture of gossiping women of 1912, was well played by Nan McKee, Jean Malkin Boggs, Pat Henderson, Kathie Fravel. Pea Strouse, and Viv

INSURE SUCCESS FOR LITTLE THEATRE

Douglas. Bruce Strait as Roger Newcombe almost stole the show with his sly humor. Paul Weimer as Horatio Willing, father of Agnes, amused the audience with his slanting stance, and Ed Snell and Hal Sweeney, as distinguished looking butlers, amazed everyone with their make-up.

Not satisfied with one recent Broadway success for Wooster, Mr. Craig secured (by pulling strings!) one of the first releases for amateurs of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," the play which Katherine Cornell chose to revive for the G. I.'s. The play is a family chronicle based on two romances—that of Elizabeth Barrett (Mary Bryan) and Robert Browning (Bruce Strait) and that of her sister (Marge Yaple) and a soldier (Lloyd Cornelius). Mr. Barrett (George Ridenour) is a domestic despot who is resolved to keep his large family unmarried. Although he claims to love his favorite daughter, the invalid Elizabeth, he tries to prevent her from escaping his tyrannical hold to a life of happiness with the life-giving Robert Browning. The effective nineteenth century costumes and the stage setting added to the quality of the performance, making it a vivid and impressive production.



Color Day brought the heartwarming play "I Remember Mama," the recent Broadway success of Mady Christians. This play was also presented at graduation time. The difficult staging and technical directing was done by Mr. Kaltenborn, once again back at Wooster. Miss Zierdt, a new member of the speech department, ably assisted Mr. Craig in directing; especially when Mr. Craig was occupied with the new addition, Robert Hugh—seven pounds, seven ounces!

Upper Left: KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA. Speech honorary; **Front Row:** P. Weimer, D. Ferm, Mr. Craig, R. Schicker, D. Hazen. **Second Row:** K. Wonder, J. Jarman, B. Strait, C. Forsberg, J. Stroh. **Back Row:** M. Pratt, V. Douglas, B. Knox, M. Strouse, J. Boggs, P. Henderson, D. Vaughn, N. McKee. **Right:** Jack Hunter and Vivian Douglas gave excellent performances as George Apley and wife.

Lower Left: FRESHMAN APPRENTICES; **Front Row:** C. Van Dusen, J. Wilson, M. Hartzler, J. Tilford, N. Fischer, Letty Glimm, F. Reed, E. Morris. **Second Row:** M. Geib, N. Herbst, G. Aldridge, J. Critwell, M. Myers, V. Jeandrevin. **Back Row:** R. Richards, R. Cooper, T. Dickson, R. Hazen, W. Riebe, M. Strouse, M. Hunter, P. Short.





Upper Left: Mary Barsamian types psychology paper based on the love life of her roommate in Gum Shoe Hop. Roommate was Jo Garver who shared romantic lead with Hal Conwell.
Upper Right: Stage Crew lined up for picture.

Lower Left: Seven-piece orchestra added a great deal to the all-student presentation "You Can Have It".
Lower Right: Hilarious classroom scene was interrupted by Plumber Chuck Stocker as the "Picture", Jo Garver, and Kathy Wonder watch his antics.

"YOU CAN HAVE IT"

The annual Gum Shoe Hop, dramatic effort written and produced entirely by students, knew no bounds this year when internationally minded Jim Colaneri came across with his Russian tinted script—"You Can Have it."

In Lowrygrad, a typical college in Russia, the story moved about the love affair of Turgenev (Jo Garver) and Stapin (Hal Conwell) and the worldliness of Joe (Tom Garlock). Guiding the romance was the invisible Voice (Joe Sherman). Jeanne Fagen, the cute little gal with the siren voice, blew the audience over with her song, "The Siberian Gale." Jan Johnson's comedy dance brought shrieks of laughter from the "Growl" office, while Professor Shicker entertained the audience as well as his class with his comic "lecture."

Boys' and girls' choruses, composed of the outstanding voices on campus, blended beautifully in the original music. All of the players, including Jack Hunter, Kathy Wonder, Sue Quacy, Mary Barsamion, Dody Dixon, and Ruth Rosborough, directed by Joyce Jarman, worked together to give an entertaining performance mixed with hilarity, especially in the audience participation scenes done a la Hellzapoppin.

Everyone left the Little Theatre gaily singing the melodies by talented songwriters "Dixie" Hutson and Johnny Weitzel. The words of the closing song, "You've Had It" brought a clever ending to a gay evening.

Top: Music makers Annelu Hutson and Johnny Weitzel who were responsible for the sprightly songs of the show pose with Hop Director Joyce Jarman. Absent is author Jim Colaneri. Narrator of show was Joe Sherman.

Bottom: What happens when a roommate comes in late! Jan Johnson is pulled through the window by Jo Garver, Mary Barsamian, and Jeanne Fagan while Sue Quacy continues her knitting.





Upper Left: DEBATE SEMINAR, Front Row: Marian Stemme, Hazelyn Melconian, Arthur Southwick. **Second Row:** Patricia White, Peggy Strouse, David Byers, Anne Austin, Harry Stults. **Third Row:** Marjorie Yaple, Fred Bowman, Dorothy Sandrock, Robert Lawther, Mary Ellen Frazier, Harold McComas, Vivian Douglas. **Back Row:** Dick Hazen, Mary Ruth Sherer, Paul Weimer.

Upper Right: DELTA SIGMA RHO, Front Row: Peggy Strouse, Mr. Drushal, Arthur Southwick, Marian Stemme. **Back Row:** Martha Pratt, Vivian Douglas, Anne Austin, Hazelyn Melconian. **Lower Left: FREHMAN DEBATE, Front Row:** Paul Hawland, Barbara Cooper, Frances Reed, Joseph Rosenbloom. **Back Row:** Paul Love, Mr. Drushal, Bill Gwatkin, Carl Love. **Lower Right:** Orator Dave Byers tries a practice speech.

DEBATERS TAKE A STAND

Freshmen debates began at Kent State in December where the problem of socialized medicine was discussed. At Ohio Wesleyan in April, freshmen represented Wooster in the debate of the problem of labor management.

In **Debate Seminar** this fall, Wooster's women varsity debaters defeated Denison in Scott Auditorium. At the state tournament at Capital University in Columbus, the varsity placed second. Our women debaters also represented Wooster at the Strawberry Leaf festival at Mary Washington College this spring.

The men's Debate Seminar placed third at Otterbein College, after four victories and four losses. They also attended the Buckeye tournament at Kent State and on a trip east debated at Princeton, Rutgers, Queens, Temple and other colleges.

Delta Sigma Rho, the honorary debate society, was under the leadership this year of Mr. Drushal their advisor. Besides coaching freshmen debaters they helped plan debate tournaments at Wooster. Representatives were sent to the national meeting of Delta Sigma Rho at Chicago.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

The Big Four, consisting of officers from the Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., Freshman Forum, and Sunday Evening Forum, was led this year by Roger Naftzger. The fall Retreat, planned by Art Southwick, began activities for the year. During the Retreat President Lowry spoke informally to the group and the program for the coming school year was planned.

The Big Four Drive was headed this year by Frank Condit. With the funds from the drive the Big Four sponsored "Wooster in India", The World Student Service Fund, the Restoration Fund, and one year's college education for a Polish girl, Wanda Nekrasz, in Sweden. Money was also set aside for moving and still pictures of the Big Four's representative in India, John Bathgate.

A Big Four reception, followed by a dance, was given for new students at the beginning of the year. At Christmas, caroling groups were planned. Sylvia Reese was sent by the Big Four to the Executive Council of Women of the Westminster Presbyterian Church as Wooster's representative.



Rev. C. John I. Bates

This year's "Week of Prayer" was under the co-chairmanship of Ann Taylor and Flossie Mason. It was led by Dr. M. D. McLean, president of Lincoln College, Lincoln, Illinois. The "Week of Prayer" was introduced to the campus by a sacred concert on February 16 by the Girls' Chorus. Dr. McLean spoke in chapel and led evening and dorm discussions. He spoke on the topics of "Achieving Inner Security," "Understanding Others," "Finding My Place in the World," and "Building a Better World." The "Week of Prayer" was concluded with a communion service held on Thursday night, February 23.

BIG FOUR

Front Row: K. Gurney, S. Reese, A. MacLean, L. De Voss, H. Melconian, E. Bender.

Second Row: Rev. C. J. Bates, B. Reed, A. Taylor, M. Vandersall, R. Naftzger, C. Moon, L. De Pastina, W. Boyer.

Back Row: E. Cheadle, V. Tuck, M. Paul, K. Bowser, R. Gish, A. Southwick, J. Steiner, D. Swan, F. Mason, A. Austin.





**Top—WEEK OF PRAYER
COMMITTEE**

Front Row: N. McKee, A. Taylor, F. Mason, A. Hromadka. **Back**

Row: B. Strait, H. Melconian, C. Buchanan.

Bottom—FRESHMAN FORUM

Front Row: S. Satow, J. Jarrell, D. Cave, R. Reed, K. Gurney, E. Cheadle. **Back Row:** F. Jackman, W. St. Clair, D. Castle, T. Bousman, K. Hart, N. Meighan, J. Criswell.

Religion plays a vital role at Wooster. Sunday Evening Forum, Y.W. C.A., Y.M.C.A., Freshman Forum, Preministerial, and Clericus, the main religious organizations on campus, are large and influential.

From the Frosh Mixer in the fall to the spring Y.M.-Y.W. Carnival, these organizations have kept the college calendar full of worthwhile activities. The topics discussed at the Sunday meetings of **Freshman Forum** and **Sunday Evening Forum** have ranged from "Am I Really a Christian?" led by Rev. Bates, to "Sacred Themes in Secular Literature" by Dr. Lowry.



CLERICUS

Front Row: J. Nasuti, K. Leighgeber, P. Hartley, R. Pier, R. Chaffin. **Second Row:** M. Frazier, J. Stroh, D. Hornbeck, F. Mason, M. Brown. **Back Row:** J. Easley, M. Sherer, E. Johnson, F. Jackman, G. Davies, A. Hromadka, A. Clark, J. Jarrell, C. Graber, J. Miller, J. Criswell, L. Kellog.



Pre-ministerial and **Clericus** are composed of men and women respectively who are interested in Christian service. Their aims are fellowship and practical experience. The first they realized through their regular meetings, and the second by means of weekend Caravans to Presbyterian churches in Ohio. Two fellows and two girls went on each Caravan and presented various religious programs.

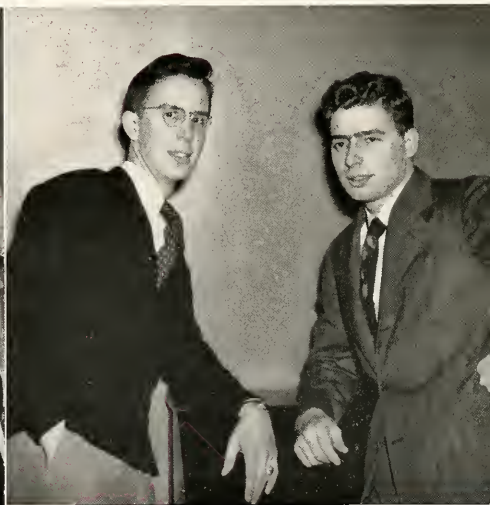
The **Y.W.C.A.** and **Y.M.C.A.** have been responsible for a great deal of social service

and European relief work. Even during the summer some members of Y.M. and Y.W. were at work organizing the big brother and sister systems, the freshman handbook, and the upperclass counseling program for freshmen. But their schedules have included a full measure of fun as well as work. The pop-corn parties, carol sings, and the Y.M.-Y.W. Carnival are a few examples of the social activities sponsored by these religious organizations.

Y. W. C. A. BOARD

Front Row: L. De Voss, S. Reese, V. Tuck, M. Paull, F. Mason. **Back Row:** M. Vandersall, D. Dayton, B. Stewart, J. Steiner, L. Kellog, L. De Pastina.

Y. M. C. A. Representatives David Cull and Robert Gish.





CHEMISTRY CLUB

Front Row: F. Krejci, L. Duckworth, M. Seibert, D. Aten, B. Knar's, E. Jacobs, P. Thuma. **Second Row:** H. Yee, J. Owen, C. Vaughn, J. Hogestyn, F. Niehausmyer, J. Seelye, M. Philipps.

Back Row: D. Yoder, H. Trapp, E. Goryra, C. Lyon, B. Johnson, W. Lyon, D. Ferdyce, E. Campbell.



HISTORY HONORARY

Front Row: K. Hall, H. Melconian, P. White, D. Bell. **Second Row:** R. Clark, J. Van Wagner, M. Ackerman, Miss Dunham. **Back Row:** M. Lewis, J. Easley, R. Whitaker, Mr. Wolcott, Dr. Hall, J. Frentz, B. Ronsheim, K. Lautenschlager.

DEPARTMENTAL AND ELECTIVE CLUBS

Aspiring young scientists find a common interest in the **Chemistry Club** which is one of the few in the United States affiliated with the American Chemical Society. The password for admittance in the local club is "B" average, which limits the membership to the most scholastically capable of Wooster's chemists.

Phi Alpha Theta is the local chapter of a national history honorary society, composed of high standing history students and history professors. In a congenial background of

good fellowship, the club holds discussions of historical literature, visits landmarks in the vicinity, and encourages the writing of reports and individual study.

Those who want to further their knowledge of the Romans and the Greeks need only join **Classical Club** after they have had one or more of the courses offered by the Greek or Latin departments. The highlight of the year is the Roman banquet at which everyone dines in the style of Caesar.

CLASSICAL CLUB

Front Row: Mr. Hiatt, K. Burt, C. Walleit, A. Hromadka, K. Deen, Mr. Cowles. **Second Row:** P. Kline, C. Ries, D. Crew, A. McIntosh, D. Daw, Miss Newnan. **Back Row:** A. Shenefield, B. Daniels, B. Whitaker, D. Oberlin, H. Chacos, D. Petrill.

CLASSICAL HONORARY

Front Row: Mr. Hiatt, Mr. Cowles, D. Crew, Miss Newnan. **Back Row:** P. Kline, C. Walleit, B. Daniels, C. Buchanan, B. Whitaker, K. Dean.



Students of Greek and Latin with high scholastic standing are eligible to join **Eta Sigma Phi**, the Classical honorary society, where they study the customs and ways of the ancient Greeks and Romans.

One of the oldest clubs on campus is the **Congressional Club** open exclusively to men. The club is organized on the same basis as our national Congress with the speaker as

men and twelve women under the sponsorship of Mr. Richard Gore. Throughout the year the members give musical programs and speakers present lectures on subjects in the field of music. The club makes its "debut" every Spring when the members present a cantata.

Any student of economics who has the urge to delve into business may invest in

FORTNIGHTLY

Front Row: Mr. Gore, D. Reitz, K. Corry, B. Daniels, M. Shaffer, R. McMillan, J. Morris. **Second Row:** C. Haun, T. Gilkeson, J. Wallace, J. Frenz, J. Soderberg, R. Pierce, L. Kelley. **Back Row:** M. Anderson, J. Hunter, C. Buchanan, A. Palmer, E. Hughes, R. Frazier, J. Steiner.



CONGRESSIONAL CLUB

Front Row: J. Bindley, J. Park, J. Blank, N. Wright, R. Clark, J. Frenz. **Second Row:** E. Stratton, R. Cox, J. Shupe, G. Gray, N. MacMillan, B. Ronsheim, W. Brubaker. **Back Row:** D. Fluke, D. Bell, J. Holden, D. Blocher, A. Valentine, D. Neely.



THE CORPORATION

Front Row: A. MacLean, N. MacInnis, P. Strouse, M. Ackerman, Mr. Tostlebe, E. Neff, D. Neely, R. Gillman, L. Gabriel, Mr. Eberhart, J. Kelly, P. White, P. Tostlebe. **Second Row:** G. Rice, E. Hochner, J. Bloom, M. St. John, M. Alleman, L. Wells, L. Stephen, B. Welsh, C. Gould, M. Layport, A. Haggerty, J.

leader of the group. Discussions and lectures are held every two weeks on national and international affairs. It is the privilege of the club to bring an outside speaker to the chapel once every year.

For over thirty years, **Fortnightly** has been the musical club on campus. Anyone who is interested in music is eligible for membership, but membership is limited to twelve

Freeman, B. Knox, M. Alden, J. Winans, P. Winters. **Third Row:** R. Cox, J. Secrest, N. MacMillan, D. Canton, G. Deuble, J. Rosenbloom, R. Spangler, J. Parks, D. Nichols, R. Ronsheim, M. A. McBride. **Back Row:** A. Palmer, G. Weaner, R. Graham, L. Cornelius, R. Taylor, D. McGuire, H. Pears, S. Cooper, W. Spicer, A. Southwick, D. Blocher.

THE Corporation, the campus economics club. This organization is patterned after an actual corporation in which members own shares of stock. THE Corporation made several trips this year to different cities in Ohio where they visited large business organizations and industries. At the meetings there were representatives of various vocations who gave lectures and led discussions.

German Club pulled more than one bookworm out of the stacks this year with bingo parties, dimde dances, and Christmas carolling. The German band, traditional in the club, lends a colorful tone to all the social activities.

Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary society on campus, is a local chapter of a

GERMAN CLUB

Front Row: J. Morris, M. Hayes, M. Marshall, D. Daw, E. Pier-son, P. Speck, Dr. Shreiber, L. Zaun, K. Leighgeber, D. Charpie, M. Chatfee, P. Townley. **Second Row:** A. Spritzer, H. Mac-Millan, C. Louch, E. McAllister, R. Rosborough, H. Trapp, D. J. Fisher, E. LaTourette, N. Johnson, R. Shadler, C. Snyder, E. Hochner. **Third Row:** B. Rowland, H. Scott, R. Burns, K. Kroner, J. Fickenschner, D. McCune, J. Richardson, D. Huff, R. Glade, S. Gault, D. Borsner.



corner of the globe illustrate the principles of geology studied by the geology student in this club.

Sociology Club attacks with great vigor current social problems presented at its meetings. Boasting one of the largest enroll-ments of any Wooster departmental club, its members are interested in all aspects of

GERMAN CLUB

Front Row: R. Lloyd, M. J. Mackay, K. Lautenschlager, M. Yaple, I. Thomson, D. Rodgers, H. Zivkoff, A. Black, K. Burt, E. Balconi. **Second Row:** M. L. Lerch, E. Vandenbosch, M. Sherer, C. Feagley, D. Weiss, L. Ruecke, E. Miller, R. A. Carson, E. Hagerman. **Third Row:** M. E. Frazier, W. Lyon, R. Persohn, C. Poling, C. Grabel, A. Reid, N. Bona, F. Jilison, M. Marker. **Fourth Row:** Walter Meeker, T. Maxwell, I. Duggan, R. Truel-son, L. Cernelius, D. McGuire, A. Valentine, D. Cooper, J. Bobbitt.



GEOLOGY CLUB

Front Row: D. J. Fisher, H. Willier, Mr. Good, Dr. VerSteeg, G. Grover, J. Bowman, A. Ryba, K. Hauenstein, H. Kha'eh-Nouri. **Second Row:** D. Campbell, F. Stead, R. Burns, S. Gault, D.

national fraternity which is open to German students of five or more semesters with a "B" or better average. At their meetings the literary trends of Germany are discussed.

Examine rocks, hills, quarries, excavations, know the highlands and lowlands of Wooster and vicinity. Join the **Geology Club** and see the world. Field trips and movies from every

McCune, D. McGuire, R. King, M. Chaffee. **Third Row:** W. Johns, W. Caldwell, P. Finefrock, R. Anderson, A. Hill, J. Roe-der, T. Maxwell, G. Stocker, P. Ewing, H. Trapp. **Last Row:** M. Carter, P. Martin, W. Townsend, E. Muller.

Sociology from crime to family relations.

Under the leadership of Dorothy Aten, the **Math Club** has glamorized math this year with many interesting and varied programs where pleasure and math add up as favor-ably as 2 and 2. Twice a year a party is held at the home of the sponsor, Dr. Wil-liamson.



SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Front Row: M. Mather, P. Strouse, D. Dickson, G. Rice, R. Bachus, Mr. Blizzard, Mr. Johnston, J. Horn, D. Fish, R. Lautsenheiser, M. Munnel.

Second Row: A. Syrics, B. Cowles, M. L. Phipps, M. Sherer, A. L. Watts, M. Atkinson, M. Elliot, S. Boettner, J. McAfee, J. Harris, R. Neff, B. Rusher, W. Mayers, J. Shaw.

Third Row: S. Goehler, B. L. Fuller, B. Tinkey, P. Wood, L. Stephen, M. Stemme, E. Pierson, J. Scott, M. Neiswander.

Back Row: D. Lloyd, J. Bailey, M. B. Oehrenbach, B. Bowen, S. Ackerman, S. Cooper, J. Miller, N. Stottle, E. Fisher, M. Paull, L. Robinson, B. Bandler.



GERMAN HONORARY

Sitting: Mr. Schreiber, L. DePastina, R. Clark, P. Speck.

Standing: M. Marker, E. Hochner, M. Marshall, F. Krejci, D. Aten, F. Jilson.

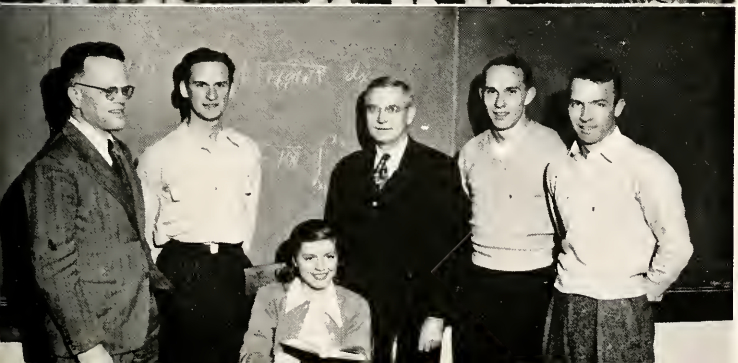


MATH CLUB

Front Row: M. Ashley, L. Duckworth, Mr. Williamson, D. Aten, J. Sedgewick, H. K. Adams, M. Hagan, I. Hartman.

Second Row: K. Wiggins, S. Carlson, M. A. Keibler, W. Hoffman, L. Kissell, E. Spear, M. Cordray.

Back Row: E. Ballard, C. Schmid, R. Wolfstein, J. Blank, D. McCune, P. Finefrock, D. Graham.



MATH HONORARY

Clockwise: Mr. Hildner, J. Blank, Mrs. Jones, Mr. Williamson, R. Douglass, A. Moir.



Left—SPANISH CLUB

Front Row: R. A. Bernard, Miss A. Martin, E. Towne, M. Loehlin, R. Ulf, K. Burt, Mr. Carl, M. Eynon. **Second Row:** A. Orchard, D. Sharkey, B. Hahn, C. Trumbull, L. McDowell, N. Meighan, Z. Dennis, P. Kline. **Third Row:** M. Allender, M. Muse, D. Dickson, M. Addis, M. Anderson, N. Allen, E. Haddad, P. Black, P. Dengler. **Fourth Row:** A. Mulder, P. Nigh, B. Bowen, M. Radford, B. Delaney, A. Cook, S. Over, M. Marshall S. Steiner.

Right—SPANISH HONORARY

Front Row: M. Loehlin, B. Delaney, D. Campbell. **Second Row:** A. Orchard, Dr. Peyton, N. Wolcott, J. Bolinger. **Third Row:** Miss Martin, J. Archer, Mr. Carl, J. Carson, C. Ries, N. Allen.



Left—SPANISH CLUB

Front Row: J. Bolinger, B. Huff, Dr. Peyton, M. Smith, N. Slep, S. Morgan. **Second Row:** J. Archer, L. Wells, B. Reif, N. Bona, M. A. McBride, M. Wiggins, C. Ries. **Third Row:** G. Davies, J. Tucker, B. Evans, N. Wolcott, D. Cambell, C. VanDusen, V. Jeandrevin. **Fourth Row:** N. Roardarmel, G. Michellthwrite, J. Milligan, W. Thompson, D. Foster, B. Hewitt, R. Shug.

A B-plus average and the mastery of differential calculus admit students to **Kappa Mu Epsilon**, the local chapter of the national honorary math society.

Habla Ud. espanol? If you can speak that much Spanish, you are eligible to become a member of the Spanish Club, **Los Amigos**. A Spring Fiesta is the main event of the year, when a colorful program is arranged by the seniors and senioritas of Wooster.

After taking several years of Spanish a

student with a high average may become a member of **Sigma Delta Pi**, the Spanish honorary fraternity. Si, si, you will have tea at Senor Peyton's home.

Biggest attraction of the year for **French Club** members is the Twelfth Night Banquet. A bean in one's cake makes him king or queen for the evening. Songs are rendered in French with a conglomeration of accents, but everyone has a chance to improve, for at the meetings conversations are carried on in French.

FRENCH CLUB

Front Row: P. Strouse, J. Theis, S. Goehler, L. Lyon, E. Hochner, Miss Krappe, J. McAfee, M. Brooks.
Second Row: M. Snyder, M. Ashley, E. Mann, S. Reese, M. J. Bennett, S. Steiner, M. Yohannan, N. Bona.
Third Row: G. Rice, M. MacMillan, C. Geiser, M. Brown, L. Evans, D. Sandrock, G. Shafer.
Back Row: L. Vandersall, E. VanDeuser, J. Shaw, D. Swan, P. Hartley, C. Schill, J. McAfee, H. Khajeh-Nouri.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Front Row: B. Cowles, Dr. Sharp, M. Alden, M. Neiswander, A. Malachuk, Mr. Mosel, E. Lawrence.
Second Row: E. Wise, L. Fuller, N. Stottle, E. A. Baker, R. Pier, D. Lloyd, M. Compton, M. Mather.
Third Row: L. Robinson, N. Tatch, J. Bailey, M. Buchanan, R. Bachus, D. Cull, E. Fischer, P. Oliver.
Back Row: C. Forseberg, O. DePastina, P. Penn, C. Geiser, R. Fehrenbach, M. St. John.



PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Front Row: Dr. Hartman, J. Jensen, R. Anderson, Mr. Cope.
Second Row: A. Dorfman, D. Pfeiderer, E. Bender, J. Roberts, M. E. Baker, K. Wonder.
Back Row: L. Johnson, M. Compton, J. Holden, E. Powers, D. Cull, G. Bush.



PEMBROKE

Front Row: E. A. Baker, A. Leyda, D. Vaughn, M. Vandersall, P. Henderson, J. Jarman, N. Allen, M. Yaple.
Second Row: M. Marker, N. McInnis, M. Ackerman, A. Leis, N. McKee, G. Busch, K. Wonder, F. Anderson.
Back Row: F. Jillson, M. Steinhelper, P. Hartley, M. Stemme, R. Rosborough, B. Stewart, N. Wolcott, L. Stephen.



Psychological experiments attracted many to the **Psychology Club** this year. Mr. Mosel's demonstrations and lectures on hypnotism were the talk of the campus for days after the meetings.

Philosophy majors are eligible for membership in the **Philosophy Club** which meets every month in lower Babcock for dinner and discussions. At each meeting one of the senior members presents a paper which he has prepared for the discussion of the club.

Pembroke, open to upperclass women with a flair for writing, sets the pace for those literally inclined on campus. A superior piece of creative writing, either prose or poetry, is required of each woman wishing membership. Get-togethers are held in Bab-

cock lounge and sometimes in Dean Taesch's home, where book reports and original compositions are presented to the group.

International Relations Club tries to see how the rest of the world lives by conducting discussions on pertinent problems of world affairs. One of the highlights of the social calendar was the Vienna Cafe sponsored by I. R. C.

The national honorary society on campus is for the privileged few who attain the high average throughout four years of college required by **Phi Beta Kappa**. Such a membership is the greatest scholastic achievement a student can attain.

Upper Left—I. R. C.

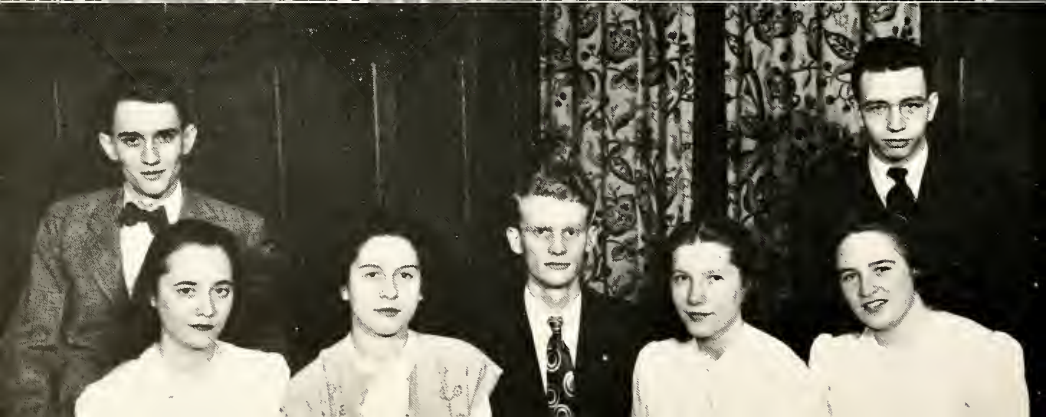
Front Row: N. Allen, G. Shafer, S. Dunaway, M. McCune, K. Fravel, J. Jarman, K. Lautenschlager, M. Snyder. **Second Row:** J. Ganyard, A. Mulder, M. Fleischer, L. Robinson, E. Engels, H. Heitman, P. Thuma, M. Poss, M. Myers. **Third Row:** E. Mann, S. Reese, P. Hartley, M. Stemme, M. Paull, M. Weygandt, M. Hagan, M. Wiggins. **Back Row:** H. Stultz, B. Clark, J. Rosenbloom, W. Hewitt, W. Campbell, L. Wood, E. Cheatham.

Upper Right—I. R. C.

Front Row: A. Dorfman, J. Haddow, D. Bell, E. Pierson, A. Austin, M. Ackerman, C. Ries, R. Nelson. **Second Row:** A. L. Watts, B. Dodds, A. Leis, C. Gould, J. Theis, M. Brooks, P. Townley, M. E. Baker. **Third Row:** H. Khoobyar, M. Loehlin, J. Nasuti, L. Stephens, J. McIntosh, R. McMillan, J. Frentz, R. Lothrop. **Back Row:** B. Myers, K. Kroner, K. Hall, W. Cliff, D. Fluke, E. Muller, C. Valencourt, R. Ronsheim.

Bottom—PHI BETA KAPPA

W. Johns, M. Pratt, M. Lewis, R. Yoder, D. Aten, M. Ackerman, B. Daniels.





FLYING SCOTS, Front Row: D. Castle, J. Shupe, R. Palombo, R. Miller, G. Clyde. **Back Row:** L. Hahn, J. Ernst, R. Kesel, R. Taylor. **Insert:** President Dick Graham and Vice-President Norm MacMillan.

WOOSTER STUDENTS TAKE TO THE AIR

For the first time in college history, aviation has entered the ranks of the extra-curricular activities of Wooster. The "**Flying Scots**" was inaugurated at the beginning of the year with an enrollment tentatively set at fifteen. The first move of the club was with a loan of one hundred dollars from each member, the purchase of a blue and silver 1946 Taylorcraft. Then, with a minimum of hours for each month, the members began flying.

Of the fifteen members, three are girls, many are former Army and Navy flyers, and a few are former instructors. The more experienced flyers have taught those new to aviation. The club is based on the corpora-

tion plan, which cuts down considerably the usual expense of flying. Considering that his one-hundred dollar loan is returned when he wishes to leave the club, a student can learn to fly at about one-third the usual cost. The general upkeep of the plane has been the only cost since the purchase price was paid. The "**Flying Scots**" has been under the leadership of Dick Graham. Serving as secretary was Lee Hahn, with Roy Miller as treasurer. It has been a successful year with few accidents and no injuries. Again next year the plane will be ready for those who aspire to the freedom of the air.

Athletics . . .



"Great is thy power
Far kend an' noted is thy



an' great thy fame;
name."

—Robert Burns



Right: Jim Kennedy gets stopped by Dennison tackler.

Below: Dennison takes ball for short gain before it returned to Wooster hands. Final score—Wooster 21, Denison 0.



FOOTBALL 1946

At the beginning of the 1946 football season, Coach Swigart scrapped the style of play, the short kick formation, which the Scots had used in previous years and initiated into Wooster play a formation patterned after the "A" formation of the New York Giants.

The first game of the season, played against the Findlay Oilers, was an unsuccessful attempt to find a winning combination for the new style of play. Wooster began the game well; but, amid frequent substitutions, the Scots fumbled many times and were forced to relinquish the control of the ball to the Oilers for the better part of the game.

But, in the second seasonal game, Wooster found a consistent ground attack; and, with Bill Shinn converting the winning extra-point, they were able to squeeze out a 7-6 victory over Capital.

In the Denison and Muskingum games, the Scots climaxed their 1946 season. In the Denison game, the Scots camped in enemy territory for nearly the whole game; and Shinn, Swegan, and their teammates pushed the ball over the Denison goal for three touchdowns. At Muskingum, Wooster fought the Muskies to a 14-14 standstill.

1946 SCHEDULE

Findlay	27	Wooster	6
Wooster	7	Capital	6
Wooster	21	Dennison	0
Wooster	12	Muskingum	12
Mount Union	7	Wooster	5
Akron	26	Wooster	20
Wooster	14	Heidelberg	14
Oberlin	23	Wooster	0



Bill Shinn

John Hill

Don Swegan

Myndret Busak



GRIDDERS TAKE ON EIGHT FRAYS

In both games, the line play was improved tremendously; and, behind vigorous and effective blocking, backs, Bill Shinn and Myn Busack, were able to make several, tricky, yard-gaining runs. Altogether, the team came through with some nice bits of offensive play.

As an anticlimax of the season, Wooster tied the favored Heidelberg Student Princes, 14-14.

1946 was the last year of Wooster football for Bill Shinn, Donn Swegan, George Murray, Mike Horvath, John Hill, Bill Boyer, and Cal Buchanan. If the future Wooster elevens fight as arduously as these seniors and their team mates did, Coach Swigart and the Scot fans can view 1946 and the new "A" formation as a stepping-stone to many successful football seasons in the future.

1946 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Front Row: Coach Swigart, M. Horvath, A. Hill, W. Shinn, C. Buchanan, W. Swegan, G. Murray, W. Boyer.

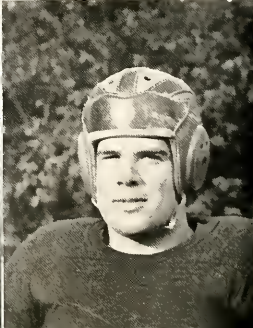
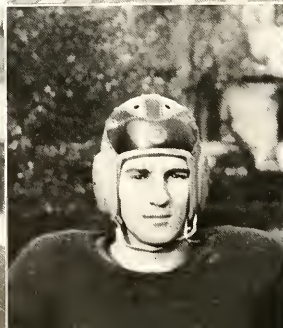
Second Row: Manager Mayberry, T. Lykos, M. Busack, R. Coccia, E. Twitcheil, W. Pontius, J. Lane, G. Bare.

Third Row: S. Dalbey, H. Stapler, C. Stocker, R. Baird, E. Ziemke, W. Quale, D. Knight.

Fourth Row: A. Barclay, D. Klingensmith, C. Shoaff, A. Schneider, S. Curry, K. Nouse, D. McAninch, J. Kennedy.

Back Row: R. Carter, R. Clever, F. Daughn, R. Miller, E. McDowell, G. Stocker, C. Metz, C. Gabriel, J. Lloyd.

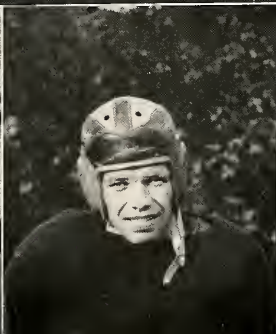
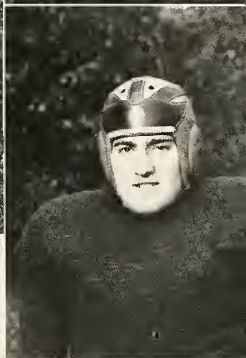
Below—Left to right: Cal Buchanan, John Guzzo, Bill Boyer, Wayne Hunter.



Below: Bill Shinn found a large hole in the left side of the Denison line and drove across for the third, and final, Wooster touchdown in the fourth quarter of the game.

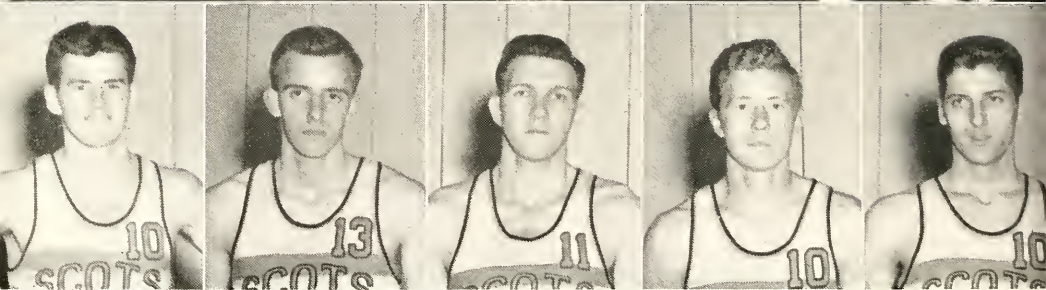
Right: Coaches Johnny Swigart and Art Murray watch practice

Individual pictures: Tom Lykos, Bob Coccia, Bill Pontius, Norm Wiebush, Ken Nouse, George Murray, George Bare. **Insert:** Mike Horvath.



Eager hands grasp for ball at practice session in gym.
Insert: Coach Mose Hole.





Top: Jump ball at practice session.
Bottom: Outstanding players Earl Shaw, Ross Smith, Ralph Wagner, Don Swegan, and Bob Baxter.



The Wooster students showed their appreciation to Coach Hole by sponsoring a "Mose Hole Appreciation Fund" and presenting him with a traveling bag and a certificate for a tailor-made suit.

Besides being a successful year for the coach, the season was also a great success for the players. While, prior to this season, there had been only one player to get over 300 points in one season—Nick Frascella, in 1937-'38, this year, three of the regulars ended up with over 300 points. Earl Shaw was high with 350 points; Ralph Wagner followed him closely with 348 points; and Captain Don Swegan tallied 303 points. Together, the three scored 1001 of the team's 1366 total points for the season.



The remaining two starters, Baxter and Ross Smith held down the guard positions. The high-reaching Baxter was a genius at picking rebounds off of the opponent's backboard and had a knack for swishing the Wooster net with a long fielder just when the morale of the Scots needed it most. Smith held a starting position since the Akron game and was one of the most important cogs in the Wooster defence.

Jim Weygant, Dick Gaver, and Pat Milligan were the men most frequently used to aid the starting five.

For seniors Don Swegan and Ross Smith, the 1946-'47 season was the last season of Wooster basketball. Ralph Wagner and Bob Baxter are not sure about being here next year. But, with Shaw, Weygant, Gaver, Milligan, and perhaps Wagner and Baxter, around which to form a team, the prospects for a successful season next year are on the bright side.

Upper Left: Freshman Team listens to Coach Art Murray. **Upper Right:** Smith attempts basket as Lane jumps to stop ball. **Bottom:** Outstanding players Dick Gaver, Mindret Busack, Pat Milligan, Gerald White, and Jim Weygant.



SWIMMING TEAM, Front Row: Clarence Bresson, William Monroe, John Richardson, **Second Row:** Robert Reed, Richard Swanson, Ed Holden, Tom Hull, Everett Ballard, **Back Row:**

Tom Gray, Charles Southwick, Lyman Hartley, Bill Hewitt, John Compton, Coach Munson.

SCOTS STAR IN THE SWIM

1947 Swimming Season

Bowling Green ...	58	Wooster	17
Oberlin	50	Wooster	25
Fenn	47	Wooster	28
Wooster	44	Ohio Wesleyan ..	22
Kenyon	43	Wooster	31
Wooster	42	Kent State	23
Wooster	43	Kent State	32
Wooster	52	Wittenberg	23
Fenn	46	Wooster	29
Wooster	59	Muskingum	15
Wooster	53	Wittenberg	22
Oberlin	51	Wooster	24
Kenyon	54	Wooster	21
Wooster	41	Ohio Wesleyan ..	23
Ohio Conference MeetFourth Place			

Coach Carl Munson's mermen finished the 1946-'47 swimming season by winning fourth place in the Ohio Conference swimming meet held in the Kenyon pool, Saturday, March 8. During the season, the Scots had a record of seven wins and seven losses.

Ed Holden paced the Scots through the season of 14 dual meets. He amassed a total of 143½ points which were an important factor in chalking up wins for Wooster. His 143½ points were the most ever recorded in Wooster history. In garnering his points, Ed, a free stylist and back stroker, won sixteen first places.

Lyman Hartley and Bill Hewitt were also invaluable in deciding the outcome of this season. Hartley, a free stylist, totaled 103¾ points during the season; while Bill Hewitt, a breast stroker, tallied 97½ points.

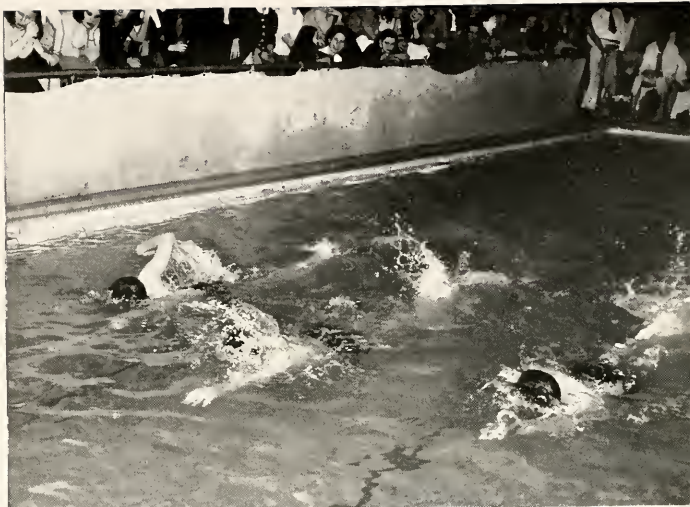
Chuck Southwick had a total of 48 points; Dick Swanson, 42-2/3; Duke Hull had 26-1/3 points; Dean Walton and Ev Ballard totaled 23 and 20 points respectively; Bill Moore had 12 points; and Tom Mandeville garnered 10½ points.

During the Wittenberg meet, Hartley, Holden, and Hewitt broke the College of Wooster's 300 yard medley record of 3:12.4 seconds, set in 1941 by Duncan, Dunlap, and Greene. The 1947 trio cut the time to 3:12.2 seconds.

Holden won a letter when he was here before, and Hull was awarded one last year. Those who won letters this year were Southwick, Hartley, Swanson, Hewitt, and Holden.

In the Ohio Conference meet, the "Big Three," Hewitt, Holden, and Hartley were the only Wooster men to qualify. Although Oberlin won the meet with 56 points, Hewitt, Holden, and Hartley pushed Wooster to a victory in the first event of the meet, the 300 yard medley.

In the other events, Hewitt took second in the 200 yard breast stroke; Holden took fourth place in the 150 yard back stroke and 400 yard free style; and Hartley finished fourth in the 100 yard free style. The Scots tallied 20 points to win fourth place.



Top: One lap of the relay race with Ohio Wesleyan in the last meet of the season. Final score—Wooster, 41, Ohio Wesleyan 23.
Center: And they're off! Picture taken at same meet.
Bottom: Monroe tries his swan dive.

BASEBALL ----- '46 and '47

1946 Baseball Season

Wooster.....10	Ashland	5
Wooster.....5	Denison	2
Wooster.....9	Kenyon	6
Wooster.....8	Otterbein	7
Wooster.....7	Baldwin-Wallace ..	6
Wooster.....5	Otterbein	4
Wooster.....12	Muskingum	1
Wooster.....3	Ashland	1
Muskingum	Wooster	2
Wooster.....6	Denison	2
Ohio Wesleyan ..	Wooster	5
Wooster.....3	Baldwin-Wallace ..	2
Wooster.....7	Kenyon	2
Wooster.....4	Oberlin	2

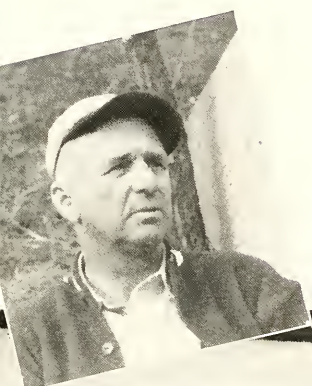
In 1946, the first postwar nine compiled the best record of any Wooster team since 1925 by winning 12 out of 14 games. The effective pitching of John Adie, who is now listed among the ranks of professional hurlers, proved the most decisive, single factor in determining the success of Coach Swigart's 1946 Scots. The big, right-handed, fireball hurler was undefeated while winning eight games. The remainder of the pitching assignments were handled by Jerry Katherman and Walter Cook. Katherman pitched his way to two victories, while Cook broke even—winning two and losing the same number.

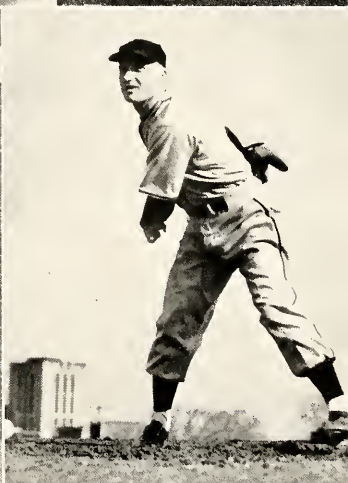
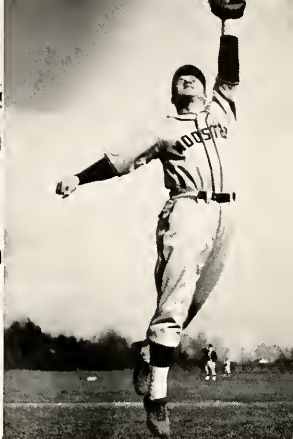
Reitz, Katherman, Shinn, and Gaver were the heavy hitters of the Wooster line-up. Reitz had an average of .414, and Katherman averaged .368. Shinn and Gaver had .362 and .305 respectively.

Wooster's only two losses were to Ohio Wesleyan and Muskingum. The victory column showed double triumphs over Ashland, Denison, Kenyon, Otterbein, Baldwin-Wallace, and single victories over Muskingum and Oberlin.

This year, in addition to contests with its rivals of 1946, Wooster added games with Fenn, Akron, and Kent to round out a busy, seventeen game schedule.

1947 BASEBALL SQUAD: Front Row: Lane, Swegan, Shinn, Gaver, Busack, Fry, W. White, Kennedy. Back Row: Patterson, Reitz, Syrios, Snoddy, Himes, Metz, Roof, Benson, Borowy. Insert: Coach Art Murray.





TOP—Left: Three White brothers on one squad. **Center**: Catcher Busack looks for ball. **Right**: Shinn jumps to get it. **BOTTOM**—Left: A hard swing by Swegan. **Center**: Slick Gaver slides—and is safe. **Right**: Borowy on the mound.

Nine lettermen, who have seen action on Wooster baseball teams during the past six years provided a valuable nucleus around which to form the 1947 baseball squad. Infielder, Bill Shinn, had earned two baseball letters. First baseman, Ed Borowy, outfielders, Robert White and Jack Reitz, catchers, Jim Berry and Myndret Busack had won a letter apiece in previous years. Other men who had earned a letter were shortstops, Dick Gaver and Roger Williams, and third baseman, Jim Weygandt.

Some forty-five hopefuls, including fifteen pitchers, joined the lettermen in pre-season workouts. About one fourth of these had had little or no experience, and Coach Murray saw about half of them eliminated when the weather permitted practice games and training began in earnest.

Art Murray, as Coach of the 1947 Scots, succeeded John Swigart. Swigart coached baseball from 1937 through 1946, with the

exception of 1943 when his efforts were directed toward teaching navigation in the Naval Preparatory Flight School, and 1944 when Wooster had no team. Coach Murray, no novice to the game, coached baseball here from 1924 through 1936, with the absence of one year in 1929.

1947 Baseball Season

Fenn.....	10	Wooster	7
Wooster.....	18	Ashland	4
Wooster.....	5	Baldwin-Wallace .	3
Ohio Wesleyan...	6	Wooster	4
Wooster.....	6	Kenyon	5
Wooster.....	2	Kent State.....	1
Wooster.....	4	Denison	3
Baldwin-Wallace.	13	Wooster	1
Wooster.....	11	Oberlin	10
Wooster.....	3	Akron	2
Akron.....	1	Wooster	0

Six baseball games were rained out.



TENNIS SQUAD: Front Row: Anderson, Lloyd, Rakestraw. Back Row: Lucas, Lindbeck, Clark.

RAIN CANCELS HALF OF TENNIS MATCHES

TENNIS—1947

Wooster.....	5	Otterbein	2
Oberlin	7	Wooster	0
Allegheny.....	6	Wooster	1
Muskingum	4	Wooster	3
Kenyon	7	Wooster	0
Case.....	7	Wooster	0
Wooster.....	6	Fenn	1

Seven tennis matches were rained out.

At the time of this writing, the tennis enthusiasts were looking into the future to the days when the tennis courts would be ready for use. There were no prophecies about the quality of the 1947 tennis team since Coach Mose Hole, because of the weather, hadn't been able to make his call for tennis candidates. However, John Compton, "Boze" Anderson, Dave Lindbeck, Bob Gish, Jim Schenk, Don Black, Jack Milligan, and Bob LaRoe, all of whom had played on the 1946 team, were still in school; so there was a potential nucleus around which to plan for 1947.

The hapless 1946 tennis team had a record of 0 wins and 6 losses. Compton, Anderson, and Lindbeck played in nearly every meet and were the most consistent performers on the team. The Scots couldn't seem to get going and were trampled by Muskingum, Kenyon, Otterbein, and Mount Union before the season ended.

SCOTS TAKE TO THE CINDERS

Coach Carl Munson had not yet begun to pick his 1947 track team at the time of this publication. Hoping to have a larger squad than he had in 1946, he was still calling for all potential track men to come out for practice. There were only three lettermen, Sy Satow, Harry Scheifele, and Dave Blackshear, out for track at the time of this writing; so it was impossible to predict the quality of the '47 squad.

In 1946, David Blackshear paced the Scot runners by garnering 62.5 points for the season. Blackshear ran both the high and low hurdles and the half mile. Don Shaw and Roger Stoneburner followed him closely with 47.75 and 43 points, respectively. Shaw ran the dashes, the 800 yard relay, and the mile relay. Stoneburner threw the discus and shot. "JC" Campbell, running the 440 yard dash, the mile relay, and the half mile, totaled 39.5 points.

Shaw and Stoneburner earned their third letters during the 1946 season and Blackshear, Campbell, Hill, Shoaff, Satow, and Spinning won their first letters.

The Wooster "Cinder Burners" were victorious in their first two meets against Mount Union and Western Reserve. In a quadrangle meet at Granville against Denison, Otter-

bein, and Capital, they came in second. They placed last in another quadrangle meet at Berea with Baldwin-Wallace, Case, and Akron, but took second place in a meet at Oberlin between Oberlin, Mount Union, Denison, Ashland, and Wooster. In the Ohio Conference meet at Oberlin in June, the Scots placed eleventh in a field of fourteen.

Coach Munson's other group of thinly clad, the cross-country team, during the fall of '46, won one meet with Baldwin-Wallace; lost two meets with Ohio Wesleyan and Oberlin; and placed fourth in the Ohio Conference meet held at Oberlin. Sy Satow, Bill Campbell, Bill Monroe, and Bill Johnston ran in every meet and were awarded cross-country letters.

TRACK—1947

Wooster.....97	Kenyon.....30
Akron 68, Wooster 51 and Kent 42	
Wooster.....89½	Fenn.....37½
Oberlin 78½, Denison 44¼ and Wooster 37¼	
Muskingum74½	Wooster47½
Mt. Union64	Wooster63

Wooster scored 7 points in Ohio Conference meet.

1947 TRACK SQUAD: Front Row: Cady, Rice, McMillan, Wright, Siders, Tillotson, Baranski, Bare, Mancini. **Middle Row:** Clyde, Satow, Monroe, Blackshear, Scheifele, Campbell, Johnston, Walton, Holroyd. **Back Row:** Ziemke, Coccia, Webster, Castle, Milligan, Kroner, Timmons, Falls, Coach Munson.





GOLF TEAM: Front Row: Brandenstein, Locker, Guzzo, Osberg. Back Row: Sherman, Berry, Smith, Coach Swigart.

'47 GOLFERS WIN 7, TIE 2, LOSE 2

1946 Golf Season

Mount Union ...10½	Wooster 5½
Wooster 15½	Oberlin ½
Wooster 8	Baldwin-Wallace 8
Wooster14	Kenyon 2
Wooster10	Denison 6
Wooster11½	Baldwin-Wallace 4½
Wooster11	John Carroll ... 5
Wooster12½	Oberlin 3½

Ohio Conference MeetFirst Place

GOLF—1947

Wooster..... 8	Denison 8
Kenyon.....15	Wooster 3
Wooster.....12	Fenn 4
Wooster.....12	Fenn 4
Wooster.....16	Akron 4
Wooster.....12	Kenyon12
Denison.....11½	Wooster ½
Wooster.....23½	Mt. Union ½
Wooster.....15½	Baldwin-Wallace ½
Wooster.....13	Baldwin-Wallace 3
Wooster.....12½	Akron 3½

Three golf matches were rained out.

In pre-season predictions, the success of the golf team during the 1947 season seemed assured. Four men who had won letters in golf in 1946, Walt Locker, Doug Miller, Dick Brandenstein, and Ross Smith, were slated to represent Wooster on the golf greens.

In 1946, the quartet won six matches, tied one, lost one and won the Ohio Conference meet. They lost the match with Mount Union and tied Baldwin-Wallace in a match. However, the four Scots won in their second meeting with Baldwin-Wallace and were victorious over Oberlin, Denison, Kenyon and John Carroll.

CHEERLEADERS ADD PEP TO SCOT SPORTS

Always on deck to lead the cheering at football games, at basketball games, or around a roaring bonfire at a pre-game pep rally were Wooster's cheerleaders. They began the year by introducing themselves and teaching the old cheers to the new students at the freshmen mixer. At the first pep rally they coached the crowds in original yells, and the football season was on. The cheerleaders instigated pre-game stunts that delighted the fans at Homecoming and Dad's Day. Besides cheering at the home games they traveled to all the out-of-town football games leading old favorites like "Heigh Heigh, Ho, Ho," "Ow-WoW!" or the Wooster Locomotive.

Livy DePastina was elected captain of the

cheerleading squad this year. Charlie Croghan, Jack Holden, Jack Hunter, Ned Shreffler, John Compton, Jo Garver, Jane Sedgwick, Anne Taylor, and Dodie Weiss, alternate, composed the rest of the squad. The latter five were chosen at the beginning of the year as new additions to the cheerleading crew. Ned returned this year and took over his former cheerleading job to satisfy the popular demand for more of his amazing cheerleading gymnastics.

Whether Wooster's team was trailing behind or was holding the long end of the score made no difference; the inexhaustible pep and contagious enthusiasm of Wooster's cheerleaders as they begged for louder yells never lagged.

CHEERLEADERS added color and spirit to football and basketball games. **Front Row:** Jo Garver, Ann Taylor, Livy DePastina, Jane Sedgwick. **Back Row:** Charles Croghan, John Compton, Jack Hunter, Ned Shreffler.



INTRAMURAL LEAGUES ATTRACT MANY

Top: Fifth and Second line up for action. But Seventh Section won football honors for the season.

Lower Left: Second Section came out on top of Senior Basketball League but lost to Independents, winners of the Junior League.

Lower Right: Second tries for a basket but surprised cagers lost out in the game by smooth playing Independent team.



SECTION AND INDEPENDENT ATHLETES

Upper Left: CHAMPS—SEVENTH SECTION with a football schedule that included ten wins and no losses.

Upper Right: Junior League game as Ninth Section battles Independents.

Lower Left: Third Section is on the defensive as ball heads for basket.

Lower Right: CHAMPS—INDEPENDENTS after winning Junior League they won play-off game with champs of Senior League, Second Section.





Basketball enthusiasts Anna Syrios, Barbara Bandler, Pat Culp, and Betty Lawrence have a fast game in the cage.

GIRLS' SPORTS



Blessed with weather best described as lush, the Wooster Coed has had ample opportunity to demonstrate her athletic prowess during the year. Way back in September the "femme fatale" was showing off her summer tan to good advantage on the tennis court, making social contacts on the golf course, and developing those famous Wooster muscles on the hockey field.

By November, the campus, in previous years resembling a scene from **The Rains Came**, was still bathed in sunshine, and athletic tournaments were fought to the bitter end. Jane Freeman, sophomore from Bethesda, Md., proud owner of many victory cups and trophies, took top tennis honors.

ACTIVITIES AVAILABLE FOR ALL TYPES

In the annual hockey clash between frosh and upperclassmen the youngsters were defeated by the narrow margin of 2-1. The climax of the fall season and the grand test of athletic ability was the meeting between Wooster and Hiram College. Miss Graber's vitaminized meat balls worked wonders, and the Hiram cuties left the Hill in a satisfying "tail between the legs" manner, having been trimmed in both hockey and tennis.

All good things must come to an end, it is said. So with winter's first frigid blast the sports-conscious coed heaved a long, last sigh for all those lost golf balls and dashed to the gym. Sessions in the pool led to the formation of a swimming club under manager Lou Ann DeVoss. Lorelei and her mermaids performed the Acquade Routine for various campus organizations.

Top: Lois Zaun gets set to return volley-ball.

Lower Left: Modern dancers Sylvia Dunaway, Jean Harris, and Jane Stroh.

Lower Right: Marianna Paull and Pru Kier "groundsticks" as B. Evans, J. Nuttal, M. Marker, and B. Bandler get set to start hockey game.



FROM ROUGH 'N READY BASKETBALL

The Body Beautiful, "Our Goal is Grace" Modern Dance Group presented in their yearly recital the close connection of Dance to other art—literature, music, and painting.

Meanwhile, social clubs were madly organizing their respective teams for intramural participation in basketball and volleyball. Club prexys and team captains, whip in hand, stirred up enthusiasm and guaranteed populous turn-outs. "Your Team Needs You" signs, conveniently posted at points on campus, aided in recruiting much-needed talent. Always the most popular of tournaments, the '46-'47 basketball battle was bigger and bloodier than ever. Peanuts, Sphinx, and Trumps—with formidable opposition from freshmen teams—vied for champion-

ship glory in both basketball and volleyball.

Spring hits Wooster like nothing else. Books are momentarily forgotten, momentarily, that is; tennis racquets are retrieved from fuzzy lairs of hibernation under beds; bows and arrows are much in evidence up Babcock way; the search for the lost golf balls is renewed. The highlight of this whole feverish period is Hutch's appearance on the tennis court. (By the way, he's a terrific player.) Wooster College's eighty-first spring was no exception. Stopping to catch her breath after a long, hard winter and a wonderful year, the coed gazed resignedly at her legs and was heard to murmur hopefully, "It's a long, long time from May to September."

Archery experts Norma Allen, Kay Deen, and Carol Ries aim at target on Babcock range.





Top: Swimming is a favorite recreation of Wooster co-eds.
Bottom: W.A.A. BOARD, Front Row: Mrs. Junkin, J. King, D. Aten, D. Campbell, F. Mason, M. Paull, Miss Buccalo. **Second**

Row: Miss Toops, A. Syrios, M. George, J. Horn, L. Zaun, J. Freeman, Miss Lowrie. **Back Row:** P. Culp, N. Beans, P. Kier, J. Jensen, K. Dean, L. A. DeVoss.

TO ASTHETIC MODERN DANCE

Responsible for year-round, organized sport activity is the **Women's Athletic Association**. Composed of girls elected each spring as managers of every imaginable sport, including bowling and outing, this organization plans and supervises the athletic program. Weekly meetings of the Board keep the ball rolling. In addition to this sizable task, the exception of many other duties place W.A.A. Board members in the ranks of the Activity Girls. The W.A.A.-Y.W. Style Show and Tea, an event of the early fall, is presented primarily for freshmen, who wonder

what the Wooster Woman wears. Those lively girls who work behind the scenes at all home football games, supplying ravenous fans with hot-dogs and coffee are Board members doing their Good Deed. The W.A.A. Benefit Bridge is still another extra-curricular activity. A donation of thirty-five dollars was given this year to European Relief. A self-sufficient and ever-alert organization, the W.A.A. was headed by Dorothy Campbell. Miss Lowrie, Miss Buccalo, and Miss Toops were always present for advice and guidance.

Social Life . . .



"Th' social hours, swift-wing'd



Unnotic'd fleet."

—Robert Burns





Upper Left: Vocalist puts over song in a big way as Les Brown stands at right.

Upper Right: Sadie Hawkins Day dance brought out colorful costumes.



Center: Couples dance to strains of Les Brown at M.S.G.A. Dance.



Lower Left: Turnabout as Mr. Mosel plays the part of a student and Dave Blackshear portrays a professor asking the delinquent Mosel for missing homework. Answered Mosel, "Well, I didn't heed the assignment!" Scene took place at a Faculty-Student Quiz for benefit of budding literary magazine.

Lower Right: Douglass Open House guests gather around piano for informal sing.

SOCIAL FLINGS KEEP SCOTS JUMPING



This year came the revolution. First and foremost, the campus again featured appreciable quantities of the genuine, no-mistake-about-him, species known as the college man. With his return and advent, college social life began to revolve at a rapid rate, around dances, hayrides, parties, and other organized props to Wooster's "guidance program." All the campus Wheels, big and little, turned—in the direction of the Shack, the Union, and points beyond. To returnees, both from government paid recesses and from summer vacations, the first look at the Shack was a shock. Its face had been lifted! But beneath its smooth exterior there beat the same smoky rhythm from the juke box. The same atmospheric conditions prevailed. Best of all, there had been no alteration in the main fixtures, meaning Bill Shack and the rest of the Syrios situation.

VARIETY SHOWN IN COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

Officially, Wooster social life began to spin for newcomers at the Freshman mixer. They were juggled by a glorified Bingo game called "Name-Bo," and such sillifications as Spike Jones a la the Hunter-Compton combine, and the trunk which opened to disclose a quiet-seeking student, boning for finals, had them doing loops in the air. The climax was a demonstration of the Queen's campaign and the festivities of Color Day. With the slogan "Slushpump for Queen," the reigning beauty was elected, her dignified steps to the throne only slightly impeded by a pair of GI field boots. In her honor the "senior men" danced airly about the May Pole with the inimitable grace of a stampeding herd of buffalo.

Weekends abounded in Senate dances where sometimes a flesh and blood college band supplanted the faithful vic. One Friday night hit the jackpot with five hayrides. Education was furthered by psychological

dramas at the Wooster Theater and sagas of the West at the Bang-Bang. In keeping with the finest Dog-Patch traditions, Wooster Daisy Mays snagged themselves "homely beasts" and fetched them to the Sadie Hawkins's Day function. Lena (ugh) the Hyena came, prizes were awarded for the best costumes, and the evening was divided between square and round dancing.

Left: Joe Roeder shows skepticism as wife Shirley tries something "different" for dinner in their unit.
Center: Ned Shreffler in characteristic pose at night pep rally.
Right: Typical scene in busy college bookstore.
Inset: Rosie Kesel gets assistance from amused spectators after spill on the ice.



COKES AT UNION



On the sleek sophisticated side was the MSGA dance. Les Brown's live jive was sweet meat to carpet cutting Woosterians. Every third piece the tempo slowed to a staid beat and the crowd around the band melted out onto the floor. Big impressions were made by the strictly solid drummer, and the sending "Christmas Song."



Cosmopolitan was the word for the I.R.C. party. Dancing interspersed with clever entertainment, candlelit tables, pretty waitresses, and the M.C.'s accent, made "Vienna Cafe" one of the most favorable dances of the year.

For sheer starlight-on-snow glamor, Santa couldn't have given anything better than the Christmas formal. Magical music swept the hours past; a spotlight tree glistened in the center of the floor, and round it spun the dark suited handsome and the dream-dressed beautiful.



After the holidays the Juniors gave impetus to the social whirl with their Junior Jamboree. Some headed for the hills with sleds, while gay blades took to the ice. Then came food, followed by a program of dignity befitting upperclassmen and charitably labeled "Corn."

Things were "done by sections" too. Out of the attempt of each section to outdo all others, some of the year's wittiest entertainment and some of its smoothest



Top: A variety of expressions as the bus starts off on Migration Day.

Upper Center: At Freshman Mixer, upperclassmen presented a farce on the Color Day pageant. Queen Viv Douglas was crowned with lamp shade by Jean Kelly as attendants watch the ceremony.

Lower Center: New exterior of the Shack gave returning students a jar but inside the same old spirit prevailed.

Bottom: Sadie Hawkins Dance—couples tried out round and square dances; returned with relief to modern style.

SMOKES AT SHACK

evenings evolved. Picnics, theater parties, hayrides and formals added up to the Sections' sizeable section of social goings-on and rated a large vote of approval from all concerned.

The Gum Shoe Hop was redolent of the Cossack and the samovar. It kept the campus "Rushin'" to each uproarious performance, and covered author, composer, directors, and cast with glory.

At the end of a long hard winter everyone hastened to put Spring into the social whirl. Lucky men were lured to the Interclub Formal and heads hadn't stopped spinning from one onslaught of glitter when the Junior formal threatened the campus with overdoses of scintillation and an epidemic of early Spring fever.

May was ushered in with a flourish at the Girls' Chorus Spring Concert, and was further highlighted by the festivities of Color Day. Pageant, dance, play, and coronation fit the weekend to its name, making it one of the brightest spots on the year's colorwheel.

Centering the vortex of four years' social life was the Senior prom. Here the echo of countless serenades and a college life-time of dancing swirled into one evening, a culmination of Wooster witchery and a crowning touch to a year's enchantment.



Top: Fourth Section gives dance in Lower Babcock.

Upper Center: Chapel Hour at the Shack with coffee and companionship as main attractions.

Lower Center: Freshmen and Sophomores struggle in Horse and Rider contest on Field Day.

Bottom: Shack Day, old Wooster tradition, with Bill dispensing free cokes, smokes, and potato chips along with his friendly smile.



Upper Left: Hysterical maypole dance was given by upper-class men at Freshman Mixer.

Upper Right: Bruce Strait gives results of housing shortage—he studies in a trunk as Masters-of-Ceremony John Compton and Jack Hunter watch.

Left Center: Fifth Section outdid all others in elaborate serenades with a flashing sign, piano, and lighted Christmas tree.

Center: College co-eds Alice Ryba, Cynthia Cole, Barbara Bandier, and Anna Syrios were part of group that made trips to Community Center to clean and paint house for children.

Right Center: The rock in front of the chapel still continues as a favorite meeting spot.

Lower Left: German Club band provided music for club gatherings.

Lower Right: Norman Thomas created great interest on campus. Student chairman at right is Anne Austin.

COLOR DAY 1946

Tradition has it that Wooster weather always produces at least a slight drizzle on **Color Day**, but at the 1946 celebration it did itself proud by nearly flooding the campus. All morning the cast could be seen wading to the gymnasium to receive the latest report on where the crowning would take place—at the stadium or on the high school stage. But, again in accordance with tradition, the rain stopped just in time for Queen Jean Kelty and her court to add one more to Wooster's beautiful May Days.

Spectators saw pastel-gowned ladies and their escorts move slowly to the white throne where the retiring queen, Jean Wagner, crowned her successor. Senior girls entertained the court with a may pole dance. The pageant, "Wizard of Oz", by Livy DePastina, then came in gay parade, and in song, dance, and pantomime told the story of Dor-

othy, the little Wooster co-ed, who was way-laid in the land of Oz.

Wooster's good fairy must have smiled just as Dorothy's did, for clouds and rain-soaked fields could not prevent Color Day from giving, as in the words of the theme song, a glimpse of the world "Somewhere over the rainbow."

Right: Scene from "Wizard of Oz" pageant shows Dorothy (Jo Garver) visiting the Oz along with her companions the Straw Man, the Tin Man, and the Lion.

Bottom—Clockwise: E. Slater, J. Hunter, F. Datsen, H. Vander-sall, J. Soderberg, E. Powers, M. Baker, B. Shinn, R. Marsh, J. Wagner, J. Kelty, C. Wallett, J. Sedgwick, D. Brandenstein, N. Bircher, B. Ebright, M. Shaffer, J. Katherman, D. Campbell, M. Boggs, J. Bolinger.





QUEEN JEAN KELTY, 1946



QUEEN JULIA STEINER, 1947

CLUBS WOODED SOPHS WITH PARTIES

Pledges presented unique skits in Union. **Top**—Dominoes; **Center**—Darts; **Bottom**—Sphinx. **Lower Right**—Peanut pledge master Jo Bowman gives individual attention to Jody Markle.

Wooster's social clubs, the subdued sororities, were early recognizable on campus as Sophomore rushing began. Whispered conferences, hidden lists, and unfriendly upper-classmen relationships became a part of college life.

Teas and rush parties were soon here and the Sophomores found themselves in the usual state of indecision. Finally the invitations were delivered, the recruits were welcomed, and the dean's office was exhausted. To the delight of observers, the clubs now subjected their new members to the gruelling grinds of initiation week. Bedraggled specimens of—could it be femininity?—soon were all that remained of the poised sophisticates of the week before. Hundreds of pigtailed,



BUT WORKED THEM WITH PLEDGING

burlap underwear, and that hunted expression became characteristic of the typical Sophomore girl. Finally, when exhaustion threatened, the aching applicants were informed that only one hurdle remained, the skits to be given in the Union.

To a packed house, ten pledge groups gave their performances. Under the cold stares of opposing club members, scenes of spinster sisters, Apple Creek beauties, and demons in Hell were presented to the audience.

Soon after, with their recruited ranks, the social clubs began their milder activities of teas, dances, and bridge benefits. Intra-club basketball and volleyball tournaments

were held in the winter and outings to the cabin were planned in the spring.

Over all these activities, there reigned the Inter-Club Council. Composed of the dean of women, the Council had final jurisdiction over all the social club affairs. It particularly controlled club initiation and pledging.

In the spring, the **Inter-Club Council** sponsored the main social event of the year, the Inter-Club Formal. Sudden cooperation developed between clubs, treasurers became changed women, and on that final night, dancing in "the" man's arms, everyone decided that it was a beautiful addition to the year.

INTERCLUB COUNCIL

Front Row: J. Haddow, D. Crew, G. Jones, E. Webster.

Back Row: K. Wonder, A. Haggerty, S. Smith Roeder, M. Shaffer, D. Hornbeck.





ARROWS

Front Row: P. Coleman, M. Wicrony, J. Palmer, C. Balfour, A. Cook, G. Davies.

Second Row: S. Yasumi, E. Fischer, K. Wonder, H. Willier, D. Radford.

Third Row: E. Chaffin, R. Davies, J. Wallace, J. Wolcroft, B. A. James, C. Geiser, P. Woods, M. Anderson, S. Twineham.

Back Row: R. Lautzenheiser, S. Keenan, E. Elder, B. Kempner, D. Bryce, M. Jones, M. Munnell.

DARTS

Front Row: P. Powell, P. Oliver, B. McDowell, E. Hochner, B. Stewart, D. Bodholdt.

Second Row: B. Bowen, A. Leyda, D. Hornbeck, M. McBride.

Back Row: M. Mather, A. L. Waits, S. Reese; C. Snyder, M. Sherer, M. Hagen, D. Aten, B. Baker, A. Orchard, M. Brown, H. Khoobyar.

DOMINOES

Front Row: M. Compton, L. Duckworth, P. White, J. Parrott, M. J. Bennett, M. Myers.

Second Row: S. Dunaway, M. Anderson, E. Webster, M. Loehlin.

Third Row: L. Gearhart, P. Burneson, D. Dayton, M. Brostus, J. McIntosh, A. Quinby, M. Alden, F. Krecj, M. Alleman, P. Tostlebe, L. Kelly, C. Feagley, P. Dengler.

Back Row: M. Philipps, M. Snyder, K. Burt, J. Bailey, M. Weygandt, D. Sandrock, L. Dennis, J. Ganyard, N. MacInnis, M. Ackerman, T. Fukui.

ECHOES

Front Row: E. Charpie, B. Walls, V. Mallory, B. Kinsey, L. Stephen.

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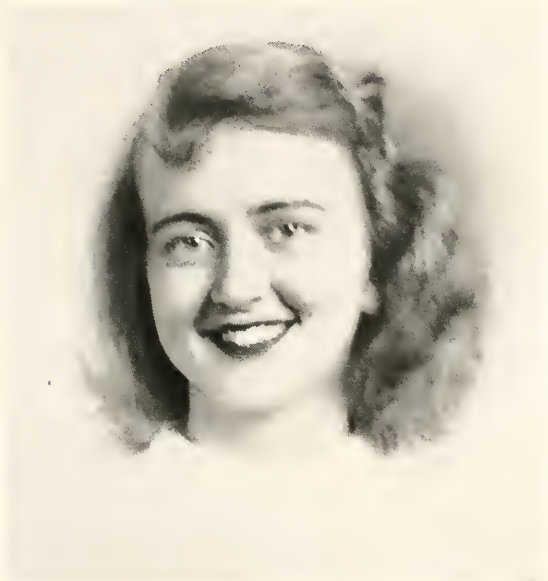
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MARGARET ANN RECORD

Class
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1949



For those of us who knew her, there lives and shall continue to live, the memory of a sincere friend. In "Mugs' " calmness there was a vitality—a freshness rising from a dry subtle humor, which created in her an enthusiasm for living. Her understanding manner and cheerful willingness to help made knowing Margaret a joy. Truly she held the spirit of Wooster in her quick warm smile.

"But the soul of her, the glowing, gorgeous, fervent soul of her, surely was flaming in eager joy upon some other dawn."

—William Allen White

SECTIONS RESUME "BIG TIME" ACTIVITIES

Section pledging was "rough" as these pictures give evidence.
Top—Third Section. **Upper Center**—Fifth Section makes pledges "jump". **Lower Center**—Eighth Section. **Lower Right**—First Section.



Once a year the calm and peaceful quiet of fraternal life in Kenarden is broken by a long and painful wooing of freshmen. Despite admonitions from the Dean's office, Hell Week carried on tradition with all the flourish of by-gone years.

Wednesday and Thursday passed without serious consequence. First yearlings sported their Beta jackets and bow ties; Eighth, their top hats; Fourth hung their pledges with nooses; Second and Fifth sprouted red bow ties; Third wore rabbi raiment; Seventh used lipstick unsparingly, and Ninth and Sixth pledges appeared about campus very little.

The next few days were full of the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" for pledges. Ride-outs, ordeals by fire and the ever-smelly initiations were their daily fare but the week passed without fatality and a great many men were received into the brotherhood that is Kenarden.



FIRST SECTION

By autumn, the Beta homecoming was complete. Fourteen veterans had returned, and **First Section**, after three years of almost non-existence, was once again a power on the hill. In a year made memorable by the "Thank God it's Friday!" society, nocturnal excursions to Abe's, numerous serenades, and the admonitions, "Think of the fellowship!" and "You've had it!" the Betas, both old and new, combined to make the year an outstanding one in First Section history.

Ex-Dean of Men John Bruere was the guest of honor at the first Annual Alumni Banquet—deemed a promising success by the

Alumni and the active membership alike. Long before the leaves began to fall, the Beta hoopsters had been practicing for what promised to be a rugged season; the "choir" prepared diligently for the MSGA Songfest, and an early rushing campaign came to a successful ending with Hell Week for the pledges. "Vic" dances, wiener roasts, and open-houses highlighted the social program, the glittering climax of which was the Formal in the Spring.

One thing was certain as the school season ended—the Betas still knew the secret of combining scholastic achievement and campus leadership with good fellowship.

FIRST SECTION

Upper Left

Front Row: B. Gaston, E. Stratton, Sonny J. Parks, W. Ryba.
Second Row: E. Houston, D. Spangler, D. Neely. **Back Row:** G. Gray, D. Graber, J. Weitzel, B. Persohn.

Lower Left

Front Row: L. Longworth, J. Rowe, S. Ackerman. **Back Row:** L. Longworth, B. Shouff, J. Swink, H. Mustin, D. Stockdale, J. Wilinsky.

Upper Right

Front Row: B. Myers, B. Belleman, G. Clyde, W. Osberg. **Back Row:** B. Grandy, E. Fenton, F. Condit, L. Frank, P. Finefrock.

Lower Right

Front Row: W. Ecker, C. Croghan. **Back Row:** J. Blank, K. Bowser, B. LaRoe, J. Hunter, J. Compton, J. Holden.



SECOND SECTION

In accordance with the section song, "Once again the bonds of friendship" sixteen former members, now veterans, returned this year to add to **Second Section's** wartime membership.

The cooperation of these two groups has led to an adjustment which has built a strength of fraternity so characteristic of the section of pre-war days. The retainment of ideals and individualisms is an accomplishment of which we are most proud, and it will serve to mould a more united fraternity in the future.

The section again assumed its position in athletic intramurals, and social and academic activities, having been permitted the honor of leadership in five campus organizations.

We bid farewell to nine seniors to whom we can be grateful for carrying over the "Spirit of Second." We know that they will carry that indomitable spirit through their respective vocations.



Top
Front Row: E. Powers, W. Young, K. Cory. **Back Row:** A. Palmer, H. Davidson, W. Cliff, B. Nethercut, B. Herst.
Upper Center
Front Row: N. Shreffler, J. Kovach, H. Schiefle. **Back Row:** G. Koch, D. Hollingsworth, E. Koch, L. Piper, B. Immanuel.
Lower Center
Front Row: B. Gish, J. Patterson, L. Gabriel. **Back Row:** D. Smith, J. Reitz, C. Buchanan, R. Nafziger, J. Park.
Bottom
Front Row: J. Parks, D. Petril, H. McMillan. **Back Row:** S. Satow, E. Hughes, C. Stocker, D. Black, J. Rosenblum.

THIRD SECTION

Dear John:

Sunday nights, as usual, one can hear the Rabbis opening their section ritual with the Synagogue Song. This year more veterans poured back to add their bit to "Dear Ole Third." Echoes of "Finklestein" really bounce off the ivy covered walls of Babcock now that the Section is up to pre-war standards.

Lucas was the first to wield the Prexy gavel, shortly followed by Mike Carter. Mike's first accomplishment was to gather the boys on the second floor for a bit of close harmony which lasted into the wee hours of the morning, whereupon Jack Emmett decided to graduate.

The new advisor Bill Craig, an old Third man, has made a big hit with everyone. His wit has sparked a good many of Third's gatherings.

This diverse bunch of Joes in traditional Third manner banded together under the guise of "Ole B. O. University" and drubbed "Scrubmore Tech" in the "Washbowl" contest held in lower Babcock to the amusement of freshmen and friends.

You should have seen the commotion caused by the Stead propaganda campaign during senate elections. Even the Profs ran after the leaflets dropped during the buzz job on the Chapel. Incidentally, we didn't win, but—

Okay, so we don't rate any more space.

As ever,

Abie

P. S. I won't ever forget the formal or the Color Day breakfast at Devil's Slide, will you? They were certainly terrific.



Top

Front Row: E. McDowell, B. Steiner. **Second Row:** G. Murray, W. Van Dame, T. Lykos. **Back Row:** H. Willis, A. Joseph.

Upper Center

Front Row: M. Carter, J. Kennelley, D. Hazen. **Back Row:** F. Bowman, D. Poethig, B. Caldwell, B. Johns, D. Bell.

Lower Center

Front Row: P. Ewing, B. Fuchs. **Second Row:** B. Meese, F. Stead. **Back Row:** B. King, W. Lucas, J. Emmett.

Bottom

Front Row: J. Beck, D. Weber, G. Harrison. **Back Row:** N. MacMillan, D. Blocher, D. Cull, M. Boggs.

FOURTH SECTION



"Cheer Phi Omega", lusty voices sing as the **Fourth Section** boys climb the circling stairways and disappear in the winding halls of their advantageous home. Scintillating scents pervade the atmosphere at chow time and the boys can predict the menu long before Graber's grub is put on the tables. Rain, sleet, ice, or snow never retard the trip directly to the dining hall.

Mr. Drushal, Kenarden's head resident, became the section advisor and added his enthusiastic support to all the activities. How he and his family stood the highly audible bull sessions above them every Friday and Saturday night is beyond comprehension.

Our memories are punctuated by the "Hell" dance a spring ago, by the ultra smooth "Back of the Moon" formal with the Betas last year, the smell of hay under an October harvest moon, dates and open houses, juicy hamburgers at the smokers, and not least of all by those Old's and Mercury convertibles.

Our intramural football, basketball, and baseball teams were always in there scrapping, never failing to place high in the standings. Whether or not there were any "steadies" the strains of "Phi Omega Rose" still rang in the ears of the fair sex.

Guided by president "Ollie" Olson, the men discovered in a spirit of true unity and harmony the deep bonds of fellowship held for them in Phi Omega Sigma.

Top, Front Row: Edward Towne, Harry Glatz, Norman Wright, Herbert Pears. **Back Row:** Oscar Olson, Charles Southwick, Al Valentine, Robert White.

Upper Center, Front Row: Myron Bellinger, Robert Frazier. **Second Row:** Dean Walton, Richard Graham, Daniel Foster, Edward Snell. **Back Row:** Everett Ballard, Bruce Strait.

Lower Center, Front Row: Robert Kelley, Ben Paris, Rodney Ilger. **Back Row:** Norman Griggs, Robert Parsons.

Bottom, Front Row: John Worley, Joe Bishop, Lloyd Cornelius. **Back Row:** Glenn Swartz, Art Southwick, Robert Taylor, Al Spritzer, Bud Ulf.

FIFTH SECTION

The fall of '46 found Phi Delta Sigma housed again in **Kenarden Five** and starting out its first normal post-war year. The spring semester of '46 saw a few of our vets make their reappearance on the campus, sans O.D. or blues, the summer session witnessed a few more old brothers returning and by the fall we were approaching full strength with 35 active members.

A hayride, a couple of picnics, a dance, a fine homecoming celebration, an open house, and a hastily arranged, but rather spectacular Christmas serenade adorned our calendar the first half of the year. Worthy of note is the uniformity with which our stalwarts fell before the feminine juggernaut. Some of us filched pins from our brothers to present to the canaries of our choice; some of us presented the Phi Delt shield to the little lady between features of the movie (which by deft handling may be done without missing more than a few seconds of the cinema).

As in years gone by Fifth was well represented on the athletic fields and on the hardwood.

We look forward to a bright future with a fine pledge class to replace our fourteen departing seniors.

Top

Front Row: W. Callender, J. Weygandt, B. Adie.
Back Row: W. Kerr, R. Lloyd, W. Hunter, D. Stambaugh.

Upper Center

Front Row: R. Clever, E. Borowy. **Second Row:** R. Pratt, M. Swartz, J. Milligan. **Back Row:** H. Smith, C. Meon, S. Dalby, R. Kimmich, H. Stapler, H. Rutledge.

Lower Center

Front Row: B. Quayle, M. Horvath. **Second Row:** G. Ross, T. Schuman, R. Ormsby. **Back Row:** G. Hata, D. Martens, D. Brandenstein, J. Porter.

Bottom

Front Row: D. Swegan, B. Baxter, C. Weygandt.
Back Row: V. Treadwell, F. Smith, D. Kuhn, N. Wiebush.





Upper Left, Front Row: Randall Chadwick, Ralph Wagner.
Back Row: Jack Dritt, Roger Williams, William Spicer, Edward Gorcyca.

Lower Left, Front Row: Donald Cooper, Tom Maxwell, Emory Anderson.
Back Row: Arthur Bennett, Charles Schmid, Robert Matthews.

Upper Right, Front Row: Joseph Bindley, John Ernst.
Back Row: Ernest Campbell, Paul Johnson, Richard Caton.

Lower Right, Front Row: Richard Mayberry, Carl Albaugh, Charles Weiss.
Back Row: Harley McGhee, Kenneth Cross, Eugene Neff.

SIXTH SECTION

"In a rockpile called Kenarden—stands a section strong"—with these words **Sixth Section** again let the college campus know that the boys were back. With the return of many old and new members of Phi Sigma Alpha at the beginning of this year, there was many a glad hand shake and reunion. Stories, most of them true, were told in the small hours of the night as Sixth again became its prewar self.

Yes, the lights were on again in the left wing of Kenarden and the strains of Phi Sigma Alpha could be heard coming forth

every Wednesday night. The year started with the problem of reintroducing Phi Sigma Alpha to Wooster. The boys who returned found Sixth about to expire and together with some new blood, the reconstruction was begun. By mid-semester the section was once again the strong, homogenous unit which it has always characterized. All section functions were entered into with new zest and determination to make them worthwhile and enjoyable—thus adding their laurels to the college year.

SEVENTH SECTION

The essence of the spirit of **Seventh** can be found in the last line of the Tri-Kap song—"Seventh Section, The Pride of the Hill". Once again the men of Kappa Kappa Kappa are enjoying their position as members of the campus group most discussed and cussed by friend and foe.

A cosmopolitan section, the Kappas are proud of their ministers, pill-rollers, family men, long-hairs, athletes, Swedish scientists, lovers, check book kings, and even a scholar or two. Representative of every walk of life, these personalities concentrate on keeping

Seventh on top in all its endeavors.

At full strength once more, the Tri-Kaps proclaim to the world that its athletic heroes, sportsmen, Arthur Murrays, intramural champs, Shack stockholders, and Phi Betes (?) are the best that Wooster has to offer.

Possessing these many diverse characters, Seventh is united by bonds of friendship based on loyalty to Wooster combined with traditional pride in Kappa Kappa Kappa. This unity, unequalled on the campus, makes for Seventh's motto—"one for all and all for one!"

Upper Left

Front Row: J. Lane, A. Hill, B. Pontius, R. Smith. **Back Row:** S. Cooper, M. Busak, D. Gaver, T. Hull, J. Guzzo.

Lower Left

Front Row: S. Gault, J. Berry, R. Russell, J. Herrald. **Back Row:** Ed Snyder, H. Spencer, G. White, D. Phillips, A. Freehafer, J. Reis, D. Lawhead.



Upper Right

Front Row: G. Stocker, T. Dennis, R. Anderson, J. Roeder. **Back Row:** A. Moir, P. Weimer, J. Holyrod, B. Ebright, C. Grover, C. Forsberg.

Lower Right

Front Row: A. Jaberg, R. Douglass, R. Benson, W. Carlson. **Back Row:** W. Locker, D. Swanson, D. Ferm, J. Raine, D. Quimby, J. Glatz.



EIGHTH SECTION

Not as easily forgotten as our academic achievements are the extra-curricular associations of our college life. For the men of **Eighth Section** no small part of these center around Livingstone Lodge. This year Alpha Gamma Epsilon has welcomed back many of its veterans which swelled membership to pre-war numbers.

Standing unique on the campus as the only section having its own house, Eighth Section was glad to help relieve the housing crisis by sharing its rooms with several married vets and families. As the government housing units slowly became available, the long rows of white symbols of domestic happiness gradually disappeared from the clotheslines and midnight bull-sessions were no longer punctuated by the wails of Wooster's class of 1967. The lounges of Living-

stone, with their muraled walls and open hearth saw frequent use as the scene of Eighth Section dances, openhouses, smokers, and card games.

The two high points of the social calendar were the traditional Spring formal dinner-theater party and the annual Fall barbeque. (No one has yet solved the mystery of the seventeenth chicken carcass.) On Homecoming Day another tradition was kept alive by winning permanent possession of a fifth loving cup as the best decorated dorm. The prizewinner this year was an over-sized talking and moving Wooster scottie. By the diversified interests of its members and its many activities, both as a section and as a part of the college, Alpha Gamma Epsilon maintains its high standard of fraternal spirit.

Upper Left

Front Row: L. Schrock, B. Johnson, J. Wallace. **Back Row:** B. Palmer, B. Mehl, L. Kissell, P. Martin, W. Townsend.

Lower Left

Front Row: T. Maistros, H. VanDeuzen. **Back Row:** B. Persohn, T. Hardesty, T. Strickler, J. Stewart.

Upper Right

Front Row: K. Hall, B. Burns, D. Pfeiderer. **Back Row:** B. George, L. Hoge, H. Trapp, J. Deuble.

Lower Right

Front Row: E. Muller, B. Lyon, J. Mackey. **Back Row:** J. Stout, R. Donaldson, C. Lyon, B. Shicker, L. Shaffer, B. Hoffman.



NINTH SECTION

With the sections resuming their central position in social life, **Ninth Section**, reinforced by many of its former members, assumed its prewar vigor. Making up for lost time, the section launched itself into its old familiar fields (Miller's Pond, City Golf Course, Galpin Park, etc.). None of the Friars will forget that full moon the night of the hayride in October, or the five piece combo at the square dance (our version of Les Brown). Starting a section tradition, Iota Chi's alumni were guests at a section banquet Homecoming weekend.

In inter-section football the teams improved with the passage of time, the season, however, proving too short, but not too brief to beat Sixth, Third, and Eighth. A vigorous but invincible basketball team was also formed.

And in the serenading, Ninth fell back largely on its small but mighty Octet.

On Sunday nights the Section smokers for the Frosh became something of a Douglass tradition. Dean Cope, a former member of Ninth, and other faculty members kept the ball rolling at top speed during these bull sessions, a Wooster custom that had almost become extinct. The fellowship and interest of these discussions became a close part of the section life. Second semester was a marked success with a lusty Hell Week, formal dance, sleigh ride, and several stag affairs. Thus with full spirits and the coffers brimming over, Ninth took its place in the hearts of its members and in the social limelight of Wooster.

Upper Left

Front Row: G. Garrett, H. McComas, D. Yoder. **Back Row:** G. Gessemet, B. Ronsheim, H. Khajeh-Nouri, J. Shupe.

Lower Left

Left to Right: J. Frenz, C. Valencourt, B. Rowland, D. Nichols, D. Fluke, L. Vandersall.

Upper Right

Left to Right: D. Chisnell, Mr. Cope, D. Fordyce, W. Brubaker, R. McMillan.

Lower Right

Front Row: R. Sillman, L. Wood, H. Sweeney. **Back Row:** R. Cox, R. Secrest, B. Clark, E. Cheatham.



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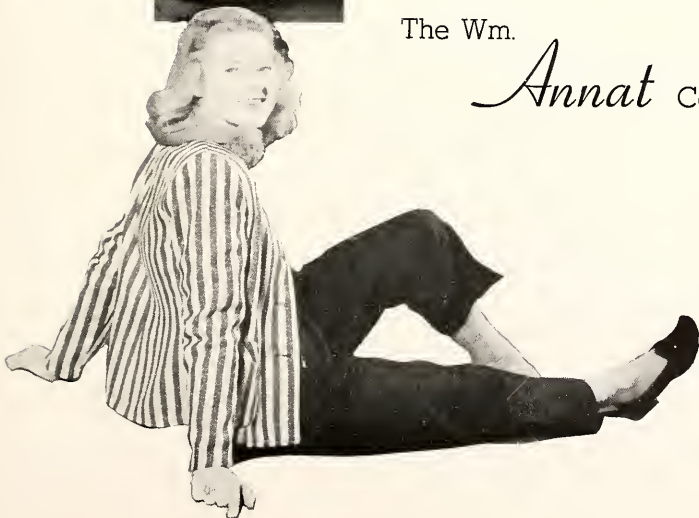
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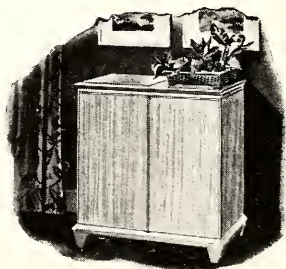
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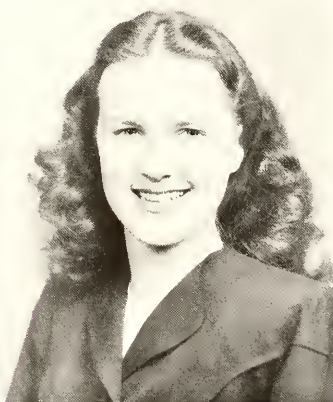
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